Customs

- ALAMAN Y

from FOREIGN LANDS

In Mexico, members of the fam-

ily take turns in striking, blind-

folded, at an earthen globe sus-

pended from the ceiling. When

shattered, the globe showers

nuts, raisins, fruit and candy on

SHOPPING

DAYS UNTIL

CHRISTMAS

STATE RECEIVES

BIDS ON ROADS

Worth Of Highway

Improvements

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1-(AP)

Apparent low bidders for 134.34

miles of paving, 12:05 miles of

widening, 22.14 miles of grading

and of bridge sections have been announced by the State Highway

The work under construction in-

volves an expenditure of approxi-

mately \$3,154,000. The bids indicate

the paving projects will cost the

state \$18,401 per mile, including

Department.

the cost of cement.

Freeport, \$137,339.42.

City, Iowa, \$16,944.71.

Winchester, \$14,917.87.

Route 88, Bureau, 8.09 miles of

west of Manlius, Henkel Const. Co.,

Co., Des Moines, Iowa, \$3,120.00.

Lee Co. Farmer

until the last few days.

abouts are unknown.

Luckless Hunter

The thirteenth season was al-

There was a commotion in the

Route 89, Bureau, superstructure

Died At Ottawa

for a bridge over the Illinois and

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mason City, Ia., \$44,891.19.

grading

Iowa, \$5.395.20.

ort. \$82,853.68.

BRITAIN'S REPLY

TO HOOVER NOTE

RECEIVED TODAY

Appeal To American

People To Consider

British Case

Washington, Dec. 1—(AP)—Poring over a 6,000 word note from Great Britain, President Hoover

and his Secretaries of State and Treasury deliberated today as to

what should be America's next war

The document was carried to the

White House by Secretary Stimson

immediately after it had been de-

livered to him at his home the first

thing this morning by Sir Ronald

President Hoover at once called

After an hour with the President

They said the British reply would

The text was understood to pre-

sent reasons why Great Britain

ceive France's reply to the Amerin-

can note which denied an exten-

sion of the moratorium to cover

December payments, and stating that war debt revision is a matter

for Congress to decide. The notes sent last week also set forth, how-

ever, President Hoover's intention

of recommending that Congress set up an agency to discuss the situ-

ation with America's war debtors.

FRENCH NOTE APPROVED

Paris, Dec. 1—(AP)—The cab-inet approved the text of a new

note to the United States concern-

ing the war debts this morning.

It probably will be sent to Wash-

ington sometime today but the

government wants to make sure

that the British note reaches Sec-

past several days, in Parliament

cated that this note will renew

the assertion that postponement of

the \$20,000,000 payment due Dec.

If postponement is not granted,

GREAT BRITAIN PLEADS

erage American today in a second

urgent request for postponement

of the \$95,550,000 war debt pay-

It was a 6,000-word message-

equivalent to an hour long speech

-that sped across the Atlantic. It

asked the citizens of the United

States to pass up the December

payment and consider revision of

the whole structure of war debts.

The document stated the spe-

cific reasons why Great Britain

believes the request should be

granted. The condition of the

and the government in

ment due December 15.

London, Dec. 1-(AP)-Great

During the discussion of the

elsewhere, it has been indi-

retary Stimson first.

15 is necessary.

and

morning's newspapers.

debts move.

ment.

BEST STEER AT SHOW SOLD FOR \$1.25 PER POUND

Chicago Packer Bought "Texas Special" At Morning's Sale

Chicago, Dec. 1 -(AP)- The grand champion steer of the International Livestock Show - the "Texas Special"— went to the slaughter block today, at a price of \$1.25 a pound.

The purchaser was John P. Bowles of the Pfaelzer Brothers Packing Company of Chicago. The gram read, Mrs. Carter said. price represented an advance of five cents a pound over that Don Alvarado, motion picture acbrought by last year's grand champion at the exposition.

It compares with 8 cents pound being paid for prime steers on the Chicago livestock market. Bowles' chief competitor in the bidding after the offers neared \$1 was Fred Wolf of the City Packing Company of Chicago. He retired when Bowles bid \$1.25.

"Texas Special" will be transgrace Chicago's dinner tables.

Better Than Expected Cattlemen said today's price was Miss Herd." better than they had expected. Texas Special" was a 1,200 pound Hereford- the first champion ever to be selected at the exposition from the state's leading cattle state. The owners, C. M. Largent & Sons of Merkel, Tex., will receive a check for about \$1,500 from the packing company.

The top sum paid for a grand champion steer at the International was \$8.25 a pound. That was given for "Lucky Strike," Grade Angus king of 1929 and "Lucky Strike" weighed 950 pounds. Back in 1909 the lowest price in the show's history was paid for King Ellsworth, another Angus-18 cents.

Hotels and restaurants bid against each other for the honor of serving the royal meat at hol-

where the champion steer was today. expressed an opinion it would be fitting if the M. K. & T. which runs past the Largent vantageous prices.

outstanding incidents. Breed-

the throne, as has another Indiana \$32,000 for new machinery. grower, Peter J. Lux of Shelby-

ed that beginning with next years Mills for new machinery. exposition, any grower who has won the championship of his div- planned are expected to amount to ision three times must retire from \$2,500, Cunningham said. competition for a period of three

cials said, was to break the monopoly a select group of growers has enjoyed.

The champion carload lot of steers - Aberdeen-Angus -owned by J. F. Mommsen of Miles, Ia., went to F. M. Greenwald, for Mc-Cann & Company of Pittsburgh, at

151/2 cents a pound. The reserve championship carload lot, also Aberdeen-Angus, brought 10 cents a pound from the llo Brothers of Montclare, N. J.

were exhibited by Mommsen, Other Awards Made As judging opened this morning

for Red Polled pure bred cattle, H. P. Olson of Altoona, Ill. won second aged bull, second for two year old bull, second for senior yearling bull and second for senior bull calf. As pure bred Tamworth swine

went into the judging ring, Guy W. Baker of Shebyville, Ill. took third for senior yearling boar, second for senior boar pig, first for junior boar pig, first for aged sow, first for senior yearling sow, and first and third for junior yearling sow. In pure bred Cotswold sheep classes, Carl Shaffner & Sons of West Union, Ill. won second prize for aged ram and third for year-

Cheviot sheep exhibited by Alvin L. Helms of Belleville, Ill., won

second for aged ram, second and third for year old rams, second and third for year-old ewe. Second for three ewe lambs, second for get of sire and second for flock of

For breeding Red Polled cattle, Joseph Kestel of Manhattan, Ill., wen second for junior bull calf, and Olson of Altona, Ill., took on two-year heifers. Illinois breeders took major hon-

ors in breeding classes for Oxford

Marellbar Farm of Libertyville had the champion ram and took second and third on aged rams, first on yearling ram, second on ram lamb, second on three ram and central portions Friday. lambs, second on ewe lambs, first on three ewe lambs, second on get of sire and first on flocks.

Buesinger Bros. of Taylorville look champion ewe, reserve champion ram, second and third on rearling rams, first and third on cam lambs, first on three ram day, possibly some rain Friday in eral persons who said they were disgust. ambs, first on yearling ewes, third west and north portions; somewhat from Champaign identified her on ewe lambs second on three ewe warmer in northeast and central yesterday as Nora Meese of Clin- brush behind the tree. The unambs, first on get of sire and sec

and on flocks. Estimates place the Indian popilation of America, at the time of

Are Unwilling Passengers On A **Europe-Bound Ship**

yn Miller, stage and screen star and six friends were accidentally bound for Europe today on the S. S. Bremen owing to their failure to leave the ship before it sailed yesterday morning.

Mrs. Carrie Carter, mother of Miss Miller's first husband, Frank, who was killed in an auto crash, said she received a radiogram from the star telling of her plight. "On board the Bremen without

clothing," was the way the radio-In the group with Miss Miller is tor, whose name has been linked with Miss Miller's by Broadway Lindsay, British Ambassador. gossip columnists in recent publications.

in Secretary Mills, who has worked with him closely throughout the "She may be engaged to Don," Mrs. Carter said, "but I do not difficulties. think they are married. It's possible that they have been or are goboth Secretaries left the White House, smilingly declining to coming to be married on board the

The others with Miss Miller and Alvardo were described by the be made public for tomorrow formed into steaks and roasts to North German Lloyd Line and Mrs. Carter as "Mr. and Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Murray, Miss Murray, and

> feels her request for postponement They had gathered at the boat to of her December payments and for a discussion of the whole war debt bid farewell to Mrs. Allen Dwan, wife of the moving picture direcmatter should be granted. tor. Dwan sailed for Europe two Before the day is over, Washing-ton officials expected also to reweeks ago and his wife is on her way to join him there.

REHABILITATION OF PLANTS COST NEAR \$5,000,000

PleaofIndustrialCommittee In State Is Resultful

Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP)- Chicago and downstate industries have iday dinners, and this year there responded to an appeal to rehabilisome sentiment attached to tate their plants to the tune of althe disposal of the winner's car- most \$5,000,000. The Industrial Rehabilitation committee of the Sevbreeders from Texas, enth Federal districts announced

The committee, organized several weeks ago, has been engaged in in-Railroad should buy the animal, teresting plant executives in mak-For "Texas Special" was named ing needed replacements of maafter the railroad's crack train chinery and repairs at present ad-

J. D. Cunningham, district chair-Corn King Crowned

After the coronation yesterday the following large outlays by five the 1932 corn king and princes, Chicago firms and a country club.

Chicago firms and a country club.

Chicago firms and a country club. of the 1932 corn king and princes, Chicago firms and a country club. program continued without Wilson & Co., \$600,000 for boiler threat of serious opportunity of chamber of Deputies. and engine

ing classes occupied the center building. Armour & Co., \$2,000,000 stage, but the judging was not for New York and maintenance; Swift & Co., \$2,000,000 for same By showing the championship purposes; Sears, Roebuck & Comsample of corn, C. E. Troyer of La pany \$250,000 for boiler plant and Fontaine, Ind., upheld the Hooster engine room; Sunset Ridge Counstate's supremacy in the corn try Club, \$18,000 for water system. sweepstakes. He has thrice gained and Sherwin-Williams Company

From Aurora comes the report of an outlay of \$8,260 by the Lyon However, following his win, of- Metal Products, Inc., for new tools ficials of the grain show announc- and \$3,525.84 by the Aurora Cotton In Bloomington improvements

Several other large industries are expected to swell the total when The purpose of the ruling, offi- surveys of their needs for machin-

THE BAKER IS ONE MAN ALWAYS HAS A ROLL!

THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 19932

By The Associated Press

cloudy to cloudy and somewhat un-

settled tonight and Friday; slightly

warmer; lowest temperature tonight

Outlook for Saturday - Probably

rain or snow flurries and colder.

and Friday, possibly some rain Fri-

Iowa-Unsettled tonight and Fri-

southerly winds.

tions tonight.

Chicago and Vicinity - Partly

government's financial structure was outlined, and the British sugery and other improvements are gestion that the whole world, incompleted, Cunningham declared. luding the United States, would benefit was set forth. No tangle of long legal terminology was there to puzzle the eader. Whitehall agreed the idea was to

> gress to the great mass of the American people. Technically, of course, the document was dispatched to Sir Ronald Lindsey, British Ambassador at Washington, for delivery to Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

reach beyond President Hoover.

the State Department, and Con-

Etiquette Heeded And for the usual reasons of governmental etiquette, the text the note was withneld from publication until it could be made public simultaneously in London Mississippi canal, north of Tiskiland Washington. Publication will wa, Midland Structural Steel Co., be made after the note is deliver- Cicero, \$7,700. ed today or tomorrow, more prob-

ably tomorrow. Meanwhile, the press and public turned to speculation as to what the government would do if the United States refused to heed the renewed request. The second note was sent after the United States had replied to the first, declining to extend the Hoover moratorium and postpone the December pay-

It was generally felt that Great Britain would pay, and probably in gold if a second refusal came from Washington, but there was no official backing for these deductions.

Woman Sought To End Life On Train Lee and another son, whose where-

Tuscola, Ill., Dec. 1 —(AP)— A woman who sought to end her about 38 to 44; moderate to fresh life with poison Sunday on a railroad train, today told physicians at the Jarman hospital that her name was Harriet Clark and said Illinois-Mostly cloudy and un- she was from St. Louis. She said

settled tonight and Friday; someshe had no relatives. what warmer tonight and in east her travelling bag together with a in fruitless attempts to shoot a probably 30,000. Wisconsin - Unsettled tonight note which she indicated she deer, planned to end her life because of day in west and north; slightly ill health and financial difficulties. most at an end and McDougall terrain in motor trucks northward determined. warmer in south and central por- She has been in a stupor most of was becoming irritated.

the time since Sunday.

tonight; colder in northwest Fri- ton, Ill. No woman of that name lucky hunter had missed the tree was known to Clinton police, how- and brought down a buck, at last. Goulding, a city traffic policeman,

County officials planned today the Missouri river and eighteen when an auto in which he was rid- store order after a clash between both "encouraging and significant"

Christmas EXPLOSIONS IN MONTREAL'S GAS **ANDSEWERMAINS** Six Square Miles Of

City Damaged: Dozen Persons Hurt Montreal, Que., Dec. 1-(AP)-Staccato blasts from sewer and gas mains ripped through six square miles of northern Montreal during the night, spreading terror among surprised householders. Tweive persons were slightly in-Damage from fire or explosion

was general, however. One threestory building collapsed and many window panes were blown out. Firemen quenched several blazes, and five fire fighters were slightly hurt rescuing endangered citizens. Manholes flew high in the air, miles of street paving.

Remarkable escapes from death were recounted after one upheav- tion in a speech last Sept. 13. al wrecked the three-story build-

Two sharp blasts in succession sent an ice cream store and two flats above literally into the air. and the building crumpied.

The cause of the blasts was not immediately determined, but a march." statement from the Montreal Heat & Power Consclidated Company advanced the theory that the first explosion was caused by ignition of sewer gas or other inflammable material, and that the blast broke a gas main, starting the series.

IN DIXON DIST. LOTTERY CASE RESTED BY U. S. Included In \$3,154,000 GOVT. ATTORNEY

Inning In Federal Court Today

New York, Dec. 1 - (AP)- The Conrad H. Mann today.

McGuire and Raymond Walsh, pro- 000 workers. fessional promoters, on charges of sending lottery tickets across state

The apparent low bidders, the The government's case was connature, extent and location of the siderably shortened when defense tatives of demonstrators converging projects in the Dixon district. folattorneys agreed this morning to on Washington today but refused accept the governments voluminous to grant them a permit to parade technical evidence without objec- on the Capitol grounds next week. Boys, from Oregon east, Edward Rocho,

Route 77, Ogle, 5.96 miles paving | Court recessed until 1 P. M., to them. from route 70, to a point west of accommodate the defense, whose Kings, Edward M. Rocho, Free- witnesses were not on hand.

The government depended upon senting Route 88, Bureau, 16.47 miles of only six witnesses, five of them giv- informed the Speaker that despite Harold be turned over to the Big paving from route 92, to route 7, ing brief testimony, to make a case his refusal they expected to "call" with a spur to New Bedford, Ed- against the four on trial, Eugene R. upon Congress, ward M. Rocho, Freeport, \$17,694.- Balsiger, Auditor for the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was the first wit- effort to see Vice President Curtis Route 88, Bureau, 4.08 miles of ness in the trial and he was still on but were informed by telephone the

route 92, to a point southeast of Through the other witnesses, M. them. New Bedford, with a spur to New S. Cogan of the Railway Express Bedford, Henkel Const. Co., Mason Agency at Philadelphia James W. Speaker are the only authorities Reid of the Eureka Specialty Com- who may grant permits for parades Route 88, Bureau, bridge and the pany of Scranton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. or demonstrations on the Capitol ubstructure for a bridge, east of George Finn of Middletown, N. Y., grounds. New Bedford, the Watt Const. Co., and Robert Kadner of Philadelphia. Route 88, Bureau, superstructure leged lottery, the printing, the ship- ing three demands. The first was or bridge east of New Bedford, ping and receiving of tickets in in-Clinton Bridge Works, Clinton, terstate commerce and, finally, the should be organized "in such a won a prize.

route 7 north to a point north-Beautiful Home

Route 88, Bureau, two bridges Fulton, Ill., Dec. 1 - (Special)and the substructure and super-The palatial residence of Arthur structure for a bridge over the A. Bentley, located on Eleventh Illinois and Michigan Canal, north avenue, this city, was destroyed by east of Sheffield, Illinois Steel fire at about 5:30 o'clock Wednes-Bridge Co., Jacksonville \$21,300.00. day morning. The house was dis-Route 89, Bureau, 5.40 miles covered to be enveloped in flames paving from Tiskilwa to a point by early risers and an alarm was south of Princeton, S. J. Groves given to the fire department. It Robertson, chairman of the Board & Sons Co., Libertyville, \$90,965.75. Route 89, Bureau, bridge over Big had gained such headway in the Bureau creek, and the substructure for a bridge over the Illinois and Mississippi canal, north of Tiskilwa, Des Moines Asphalt Paving any part of it.

the flames. They consisted of elegant furnishings, costly oil paintings and bric-a-brac, library, rugs, tapestries and draperies. amount of the loss is not estimat- Robertson said this bers of the family were out of town in attendance of a convention of the Fidelity Life Association, of which he is the president. past.' It is said the cause of the fire was Lee, Ill., Dec. 1-Charles Erick- the explosion of the oil burner son, prominent Willow Creek town- heating apparatus in the baseship farmer, passed away Wednes- ment. day morning at the Ottawa sani-

The home was one of the most tarium where he had been receiv- beautiful in the city.

ing treatment for almost six months. Mr. Erickson entered the sanitarium last spring, ill health Japanese Move To compelling him to give up his ac-Wipe Out Rebels tive duties on the farm. His con-

Changchun, Manchuria, Dec. 1dition was not considered critical His death is mourned by a son of northwest Manchuria today to beneficial effect Clifford , residing on the farm near make good its threat to wipe out the Chinese rebel forces under General Su Ping-Wen, even though the Officer's Slayer lives of 150 Japanese hostages may be jeopardized. The objective of the Japanese

Finally Got Deer commanders will be the recapture Alpena, Mich., Dec. 1 -(AP)- of almost one-fourth of Manchu- who shot and killed Detective Por-For twelve seasons T. Earl Mc- ria, lying against the Soviet bor- ter Williams of the Springfield po-Dougall, Alpena's most persistent der, and the annihilation of forces lice force in a miners' riot here A nurse's uniform was found in hunter, had tramped the woods allied with General Su, numbering Sept. 25, has recommended contin-The Japanese vanguard of cav-

from Tsitsihar, the famous outpost in 1931.

TRAFFIC COP KILLED Danville, Ill., Dec. 1-(AP)-Carl tion. was fatally injured this morning and other policemen sought to re-

CAPITAL MARCH WAS INSPIRED BY COMMUNISTS

Leader Of Party In U. S. Admits Party's Activities

New York, Dec. 1 -(AP) - Earl \$1.05 per cwt. Browder, a member of the Secretariat of the American Communist Party, said at national headquarters today that ever since William Z. Foster first suggested a march on Washington the party had been active in organizing and supporting such a movement both among Communists and non-Communists.

Speaking for Foster, the party head, who is all, Browder said the accompanied by sudden flares of present march was decided on by bluish yellow flame, tearing up the National Committee of unemthat Foster first suggested the ac-"The Communist party has def-

initely supported this move from tion of holiday goods. the beginning," Browder said. A vast majority of the matrch-

ers are not Communists, he added. "but most of them become sympathetic in the course of the

Aligned With March The party spokesman said the recent Commun'st national political campaign was aligned with plans for the march. As to the question what relation the international headquarters of the party has with the movement, Browder said that while no sanction was Sycamore tomorrow, where he has asked of the international party, been invited to deliver an address "we sent them our papers, and we before the rural division of the Dereceive papers from them."

declared, "has been the main pol- subject, "Redirecting our objectives Eagle Officials Have itical leader of the fight for union education." employment insuance, and this march fits right in with our whole conception of the struggle for such relief, as well as for the demand have been issued by County Clerk for immedate winter relief."

Browder said at least 2,500 per- Huyett and Miss Alice Mildred government rested its case against sons will reach Washington on the Eichholtz, both of Dixon; John march. These, he claimed, direct- Grobe of Palmyra township and Mann, a Kansas City business ly represent more than 40,000 per- Miss Ethel Elizabeth Meppin of leader, is on trial with Frank E sons organized in unemployed Dixon; Lawrence Hartman and Hering, Fraternal Order of Eagles councils. The movement, he said, magazine editor, and Bernard C. arises out of the minimum of 500,- Chadwick; Edward B. Wentworth

REFUSED PARADE PERMIT Washington Dec. 1 - (AP)

Speaker Garner received represen-Vice President Curtis refused to see Leech

William Reynolds of Detroit, repre-senting those sponsoring the march Judge Leech today ordered that

The two previously had made an grading from a point south of the stand when court opened today. Vice President would not receive

The Vice President and the

Benjamin and Reynolds left with The prosecutors connected the al- Garner a formal statement outlinthat the congressional program from a point north of buying of a ticket by Kadner, who manner that the problem of bread Farmers Accept Terms shall be placed before the question

of beer.' They also asked that the marchers be provided with food, lodging, At Fulton Burns a place of assemblage and that "the necessary provisions be made" to permit them to present on Capitol ans drank milk at the price of provision should be made to afford Hill their "program and demands."

Westinghouse Head Sees Better Times

Boston, Dec. 1 -(AP)- A. W. responded promptly but the fire of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, said tolarge frame structure that it was day "it is now safe to plan for impossible for the firemen to save the future, the worst of the depression is behind us and better All contents were consumed by times are slowly and steadily

Speaking before the Boston Chamber of Commerce on the in-The dustrial rehabiliation movement, conclusion ed as Mr. Bentley and all mem- was based on the fact that the "financial panic, which caused the most acute of our troubles in May, June and July of this year, is "Gold is flowing into the coun-

try." he said. "Our central banks have hundreds of millions of excess reserves, so that money is cheap although not plentiful so far as business is concerned. The sumption of 3,000,000 pounds of large numbers and some closed milk daily in the Chicago area, banks have reopened. Hoarding is on the decrease.

"In the past such a condition has always been the beginning of (AP)—The Japanese army set out a business improvement and we on the frozen, snow-covered plains are already beginning to feel a

Is Not Determined

Coroner's jury, unable to determine considered as soon as possible. ued investigation into the shooting with the placing of a charge of alry and infantry rode over the murder against those responsible if

The jury listened to evidence all Hospital attendant reported sev- tree and fired, just to vent his General, Ma Chan Shan, so long lengthy deliberation, returned its cates. verdict of death at the hands of mendation for further investiga- companies was placed at 2.36

The detective was killed when he and 2.24 per cent in 1928. Friday

County officials planned today the Missouri river and eighteen when an auto in which he was not store order after a county officials planned today the Missouri river and eighteen when an auto in which he was not store order after a county of the United Mine Work- in view the present day attempts believed here that Car ing was struck by a Wabash engine ers and the Progressives miners.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

The Borden Co. this morning announced an increase of five cents per hundred pounds for milk delivered to its factory here dur-ing December. The new price of

PREPARE REPORTS The road and bridge committee of the Board of Supervisors were in session today at the court house preparing their reports to be submitted at the regular December meeting of the county board which convenes Monday morning.

STORES OPEN TONIGHT The pre-holiday season will be officially inaugurated in Dixon ployment Councils on Oct. 10, but this evening when the special holiday street lighting system will be turned on and the stroes will remain open for the public inspec-

> TO BOX IN PEORIA Elwood "Kid" McReynolds, William Peterson and Clark Rousch. local boxers, are scheduled to appear in a bill to be presented at Peoria next Monday evening. A thirds vote. delegation of Dixon boxing fans are planning to accompany the trio to Peoria for the show.

TO SPEAK IN SYCAMORE County Superintendent of Schools, L. W. Miller will go to Kalb County teachers' institute. "The Communist party," Browder Prof. Miller will speak upon the

> LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licesnse Fred G. Dimick: Richard C. Miss Dorothy J. Mackey, both of

> and Miss Mary Ellen Sullivan, both of Menominee, Mich.

BOY CHANGED MIND Harold Peterson, aged 11 of this city, who Monday insisted that he preferred to be committed to the St. Charles Training School for Boys, when taken before Judge Leech in the County Court, changed his mind when he ap-Herbert Benjamin of Chicago and peared this morning. The youth Brother movement.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Chandler have returned from East Grove township where they attended the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Chandler, who passed

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MILK PRICE IN CHICAGO IS CUT BY AGREEMENTS

Allowing Cut Under Protest

Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP)-Chicagonine cents a quart today, a twocent cut in price having been vot- and outlaw the saloon. ed at a conference of the Pure Milk Association and distributors. The new scale of retail prices was accepted by the 19,000 farmers of the association under protest,

Don Geyer, manager, said. In addition to the two cent reduction in quarts, other prices were cut as follows: pints, seven to six cents; half pints of cream, 16 to 15 cents; quarts of cultured buttermilk, 10 to 9 cents, and quarts of churned buttermilk, 11 to 10 cents.

Agitation for the reduction followed appearance of nine-cent milk last summer, sold by cutunion men.

rate companies employing nonlunion men. As finally worked out at the conference the two-cent slash was made possible by the farmers taking almost one-cent less on the quart and dealers and the drivers' union the balance be-

tween them. Figured on an estimated conconsumers will save about \$27,600 promptly as circumstances permit. daily. In making the new price scale possible farmers agreed to a cut of from \$1.85 to \$1.45 a hundred pounds for the milk. A reduction of from \$45 to \$40 a week voted by the drivers' union went into effect today.

Geyer, in his statement said the cut in the farmers' price was "all out of proportion to our direct responsibility to the consumers" and dispose of it as quickly as Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1-(AP)-A and urged that the matter be re-

Advertising More Than Holding Own

tising is not only holding its own deferring the December 15 payas a factor in sales cost but has increased its percentage slightly, a report of the National Indus-So he took careful aim at a that sheltered the late Chinese day yesterday and then, after trial Advertisers' Association indi- gress could be avoided.

Advertising's percentage of total persons unknown with the recom- sales cost based on a survey of 160 cent this year, against 2.32 in 1929 The report said the figures were

MOVES PLEDGED

House Vote On Repeal Seen As Sure Thing On Opening Day

unaltered stand against changing the federal liquor laws was taken today by Senator Robinson of Indiana, but he predicted in an interview that beer would be legalized at the short session.

speedy action on prohibition repeal and beer measures if and when such legislation reaches the Senate after House action. The prospects for passage of flat repeal in the House appeared

press conference this morning. give us," he added.

there would be the necessary two-

Meanwhile, members of the House Judiciary committee pre-pared to meet at 10 A. M., tomorrow in executive session. Whether the provision calling for submission to state conventions for ratifica-tion should be changed to provide

portunity to voice their protest against proposals to repeal or modify the 18th Amendment.

The meeting was attended by the representatives of the Anti-Saloon League; the Methodist Board of

Christian Temperance Union; and the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. At the same time, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, General Secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, sent a letter to the House Ways

their opinions when hearings open

leaders to present opposition proposed prohibition changes. May Seek Amendments

the Garner repeal resolution along the lines of their party's platform declarations. While word to this effect was thrust into the kaleidoscopic pic-

ureably added to by newly arriving members for the important opening The Garner resolution provides for outright repeal, with a provision for ratification by state conventions. This follows the Democratic party platform, and while

Whether they would conduct an active fight in the House Judiciary committee meeting tomorrow when the Garner resolution will be con-

sidered, was not made clear. In any event, there will be moves by some, including Democrats, to ratification by state legislatures instead of conventions. Asked by newspapermen what attitude the Senate Democrats would take on the outright repeal

To Proper Committee "My thought is," he said, "that

passes the House it will be referred to an appropriate committee. probably the Judiciary, and the form of it will be given consideration. Undoubtedly the resolution will be brought forward as "I think some question is going to be raised in the Senate for some limitations on the Garner

resolution."

"If an amendment of the Volstead Act passes the House," he said, "the Senate should act on it possible and get whatever revenue benefits from it. The form of that measure also will be studied and given consideration in the Sen-

As to war debts, Robinson said Chicago, Dec. 1 -(AP)-Adver- the Democrats were opposed to

> an extra session of the new Con-CARROLL CO. PAYS

Mt. Carroll, Ill., Dec. 1 -(AP)the State Treasurer at

PROMPT SENATE **ACTION ON WET**

BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 1 - (AP)-An

Washington, Dec. 1-(AP)- Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, today promised

"good," Speaker Garner said at a "Of course, it depends largely on how many votes the Republicans Garner was not ready to predict

for the legislatures to pass on it will be considered.

Drys Demand Hearing
Leaders of prohibition organizations united today in a joint request to the Senate and House Judiciary committees for a full op-

Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals; the International Reform Federation; the Women's

and Means committee asking that those supporting prohibition be afforded an opportunity to voice

before that committee next week. Edward B. Dunford, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, in a statement entel a demunistee had been

Some Republicans indicated to day they would seek amendment of

ture, Democratic leaders went confidently ahead with their plans, their hopes for mustering the necessary two-thirds majority meas-

many republican leaders have joined in expressions for immediate action on repeal, they believe some Federal protection to dry states

amendment framed by Speaker Garner for consideration and action by the House on Monday, Senator Robinson said he thought some question would be raised as to its form because of the provision in the Democratic platform for protection to dry states.

if the resolution (amendment)

Senator Robinson said the same prompt consideration would be given a measure to legalize beer.

Robinson expressed hope that

County Treasurer Bertha I. Smith sent Springfield a check for \$685.34 today paying in full the Carroll county state tax for 1931. It was believed here that Carroll was the

columbus' voyage at about 850,000. 4:29 P. M.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

lots) 22%.

horn chickens 8.

no sales.

2 white 25%

Rye no sales.

Barley 26@42.

2214: No. 5 white 211/2

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks firm; list rises on short covering. Bonds irregular; foreign issues firm. Curb firm. leaders recover moderately. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling again rallies. Cotton higher; firm stock and grain markets; higher sterling. Sugar lower; poor spot demand. Coffee higher; European buying. Chicago - Wheat strong; active covering December; bullish Kansas rent receipts 28@30; refrigerator of Dixon attended the funeral of State reports. Corn firm; strong cash market; smaller movement. Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to easy; hens 9@12; leghorn hens 8;

Chicago Grain Table (Ry The Associated Press)

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Dec.	421/4	45	421/8	443
May		4914	47	491
	481/8	541%	48	497
	RN-			
	221/4	2334	2214	23 4
	277/8	291/8	27%	297
July		30%	29 34	303
	TS-			
	14%	151/8	14%	15
	17%	17%	17	175
	17%	1834	17%	185
RY				
Dec.	281/4	31	28	307
	31 %		31%	33%
	no trad			
	RLEY-			
Dec.	no trad	ling.		
May	33	341/4	33	341
LAF				
Jan.	3.85	3.87	3.85	3.8
	4.00		4.00	4.0
Ton				20

Chicago Livestock

BELLIES-

Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP)-Hogs 20,-000, including 6000 direct; mostly steady; weights below 180 lbs 5@10 higher: 140-180 lbs 3.30@3.40; top 3.45; 100-280 lbs 3.25@3.35; 300-350 T 104%; Anac Cop 8%; Atl Ref day afternoon. lbs 3.05@3.50; pigs 3.00@3.40; pack- 15%; Barns A 4%; Bendix Avi 9%; ing sows 2.45@2.5; light light, good Beth Stl 16; Borden 22%; Can Pac and chocle 140-160 lbs 3.25@3.45; 12%; Case 39; Cerro de Pas 6%; C ternoon. light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.25@3.45; & N W 4%; Chrysler 154; Commedium weight 200-250 lbs 3.25@ monwealth So 2%; Con Oil 5%; 3.45; medium weight 200-250 lbs Curtis Wr 1%; Eastman Kod 50%; 3.25@3.40; hevay weight 250-350 lbs Fox Film A 21/2; Gen Mot 13; Gold 3.00@3.35; packing sows, medium Dust 151/4; Kenn Cop 101/4; Kroger and good 25-500 lbs 2.40@2.90; pigs Groc 14%; Mont Ward 12%; N Y good and choice 600-900 lbs 5.75@ Cent 221/2: Packard 2%; Para Pub Grove was a Dixon business call- ed to be out of danger at the Ge- To this union five children were

Cattle 5000; calves 1500; another Roe 181/2; Stand Oil N J 30; Tex cattle; especially light steers and Car & Car 23 1/4; Unit Corp 8 1/4; U noon on business yearlings; such kinds firm; weighty S Stl 3214. steers steady to easy; lower grades slow; killing quality generally plain, most steers 5.00@6.50; early top weighty steers .50; some held higher, slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, goo dan dehoice 600-900 lbs 5.75@ 7.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.00@7.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.00@8.00; 1300-1500 lbs 6.00@8.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.50@6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.00@7.00; common and medium 3.00@5.00; cows, good and choice 2.50@3.75; 1 common and medium 1.85@2.50; 3; Commonwealth Ed 70%; Grigslow cutter and cutter 1.25@1.85: bulls (yearlings excluded), good and Public Service 44; Quaker Oats 83; choice (beef) 3.25@4.25; cutter to Swift & Co. 7%; Swift Intl 16; Walfed), good and choice 4.50@6.00; medium 3.50@4.50; cull and common 2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.25@6.25; common and medium 3.00@4.75.

Sheep 11,000; slow, steady to shade lower than yesterday's ex- per cwt. for milk testing four per treme decline; desirable native lambs 5.50@5.75 to packers; few 6.00@6.10 to city butchers; best unsold; lambs 30 lbs down, good and choice 5.50@6.25; medium 4.50@ 5.50; all weights, common 4.00@4.50 ewes, 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.25@2.75; all weights, cull and

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DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHS common 75@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good a nd choice 5.00@5.50. Official estimated receipts tomorrow :cattle 1500; hogs 17,000; sheep

Chicago Produce

Poultry alive, 1 car, 39 trucks;

1.00@1.15; Idaho russets 1.10@1.20.

Chicago Cash Grain

New corn No. 2 mixed 231/2: No. 3

white 15 1/2 @ 1/4; No. 4 white 14 1/2.

Clover seed 5.50@8.50 per cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

by Grunow 1; Marsall Field 64;

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

cent butter .at. direct ratio.

Green Explained

From Dec. 1 until further notice

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 1-(AP).

Strikes will be only a "last resort"

Labor's efforts to establish unem-

ployment insurance the 30-hour

The insurance plan, which

would be paid for by employers

and administered by the states,

was adopted almost unanimously

yesterday in the federation's con-

vention here. The six-hour days

five day week was ratified Tues-

day under similiar circumstances

numerous other federation lead-

ers were among those who advo-

cated peaceful attempt to gain the

'we will use force, if necessary, to

obtain our demands" for the short

By "force" Green explained he

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green 14.

said today.

4th 41/4s 103.16

Treas 44s 107.29

Treas 3%s 102.4.

visitor from Sterling Tuesday af-

Mrs. J. W. Sipe returned Mon-Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP) - Butter day from a visit with her sister 8028, weak, creamery specials (93) Mrs. Earl Toombs at Anderson, away at the home of her daughscore) 244 @ 34; extras (92) 2334;

(88-89) 22@22½; seconds (86-87) 19 in a hospital, with anemia. -Christmas Sale by St. Anne's Chandler had been ailing for some @21; standards (90 centralized carand St. Agnes Guild, Saturday, Dec. time prior to her passing. Eggs 2020, about steady; extra 3rd at 108 First Street. 282t3 firsts 33; fresh graded firsts 31; cur- Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cosey

firsts 261/2; refrigerator extras 281/2. Loren H. Townsend in Franklin Grove Saturday. Miss Grace Bates of Oregon was springs 91/2@10; roosters 8; turkeys a Dixon visitor Wednesday.

11@15; ducks 8@9; geese 10; leg--How fortunate some people have been to have one of the Dix-Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grapeon Telegraph Accident Insurance fruit 3.50@4.50 per crate; lemons policies! They cost only \$1.25 for 4.00@5.50 per box; oranges 3.00@ a year's protection of \$1,000. 4.00 per box; pears 75@1.00 per bu. Potatoes, 70, on track 209, total U. was a Dixon business caller to- Lester Street.

S. shipments 581; dull, trading slow, day sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round Edward Campbell of Chicago is whites 67 1/2 @ 72 1/2; Michigan russet spending a few days visiting with rurals 70@721/2; Colorado McClures Dixon relatives and friends.

-Fancy work, dolls, toys, rugs, candy, food, at St. Luke's Christmas Sale, 108 First Street, Saturday, Dec. 3rd. 282t3 Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP)-Wheat:

Johnson were in Chicago yestermixed 2214; No. 4 mixed 21 % @ 22; day on business. H. E. Metzler transacted busi-No. 2 yellow 23@23%; No. 4 yellow 22@22½; No. 5 yellow 21@21¾; No.

ness in Reynolds township yester-3 white 22% @23; No. 4 white 22@ day. -Don't travel without first tak-Old corn No. 2 mixed 2514; No. 2 ing out one of the Evening Tele- here. yellow 25%; No. 3 yellow 25%; No. graph's insurance policies.

Dement Schuler and D. C. Aus-Oats No. 2 white 16@16%; No. 3 tin have returned from a few days hunting trip in South Dakota. he presided at a hearing in the they went last Sunday in quest of Timothy seed 2.25@250 per cwt. DeKalb county court.

Christmas bazaar, 108 First Street, they had been successful in bag-Saturday, Dec. 3rd. Allegh 11/2; Am Can 50%; A T &

> Swan Sandberg of Lee Center turning home. was a Dixon visitor yesterday af-Attorney Ralph Keller of Am-

boy, was transacting business in Dixon this morning -Join the Red Cross and know you are doing good to others.

21/2; Penney 221/4; Radio 51/4; Sears er this morning. Supervisor John Finn of Marion active market on all grades light Corp 14%; Tex Pac Ld Tr 4%; Un ownship is in Dixon this after-

Lucien D. Hemenway of Steward was transacting business in tory. Mrs. Albright is a sister of Bloomington, E. C. Wilson of Wal- the many Dixon this afternoon. John Sibigtroth of May township was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Chairman Gilbert Finch of the county board of supervisors of Amboy, was a Dixon caller today. Attorney Cal Seyster of Oregon was transacting business in Dixon this morning.

John J. Jensen, traveling rep-Borg Warner 81/4; Cities Service resentative for the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ben L. Berve and Mrs

James Winslow of Rochelle were visitors in Dixon Wednesday af-George Reed of Rockford tran-

sacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon Miss Eva Gallentine of Morrison the Borden Company will pay \$1.05 was a Dixon shopper this after-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmons of Polo were here on business today. J. G. Waters of Chicago, general superintendent and J. F. Barnes of His "Force" Threat New York City, superintendent of construction and equipment for the Borden company, were in Dixon on business at the local condensory tothe American Federation of

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kersten of Ashton were callers in Dixon this afternoon

man, leaders of the organization Harry Yarger of Rockford transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoor

John McGowan of Amboy was a business visitor in Dixon this

John J. and Paul Spangler of Nachusa enjoyed a few days visit at the International Livestock show in Chicago this week Col. William B. Brinton of High-

President William Green and land Park was a vistor in Dixon toobjectives, but Green himself said

MINE SUSPENDS West Frankfort, Ill., Dec. 1-(AP)

The Bell & Zoeller Zeigler mine mploying 950 diggers, suspended operations today. Officers of the company said adverse market conditions made it necessary to shut down the mine.

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Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

extra firsts (90-91) 23@23\\; firsts Ind., where the latter is very ill ter, Mrs. Henry Reuter of East Grove on Thanksgiving Day, Mrs.

ATTY, WARNER HONORED

Attorney H. C. Warner of this Grayson, chairman of the inaugity has been honored with an invitation to deliver the eulogy at the annual memorial services of the Milwaukee, Wis., lodge of Elks Sunday afternoon. The speaker is Grand Esquire of the Grand Lodge of Elks and will speak in the city which has been chosen for the 1933 national convention. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will be accompanied Mrs. Harry Royce of Rochelle to Milwaukee by Mr and Mrs.

"MARCHERS" DELAYED

automobiles carrying members of the progressive farmers group who are enjoute to ridge, Long, a former Assistant Washington, D. C., to make de- Secretary of State, who made sevmands, passed through Dixon this e.al of the campaign trips in the morning about 10 o'clock east party of the President-elect. William Schuler and Oscar A. bound. The group of about 100 members which was expected to ernor Richard Russell, and Senator spend ast night in Dixon did not George of the same state and Robarrive and a few stragglers who ert W. Bingham of Kentucky, pubwere working their way eastward on their way without stopping

HUNTERS GOT BUCK

Lyle Prescott and Alexander Knicl are expected to arrive home County Judge William Leech this evening from a brief hunting was in Sycamore yesterday where trip in northern Wisconsin, where fresh venison Word received from -Gifts at all prices at St. Luke's the hunters yesterday stated that 282t3 ging a fine buck the first day of Howard Wells of Paw Paw was the season, last Monday. They a business caller in Dixon yester- planned to spend a few days in the Eagle River vicinity before re-

INJURED RECOVERING in an automobile accident Thanksgiving morning on the Lincoln consciousness and his condition at er of Walnut, Mrs. Lou Ross of

FORMER MAYOR ILL

of this city.

who is seriously ill at his home, the business. At the death of Mr. Mrs. Inez Carnahan, is flying to health permitted, Mrs. Wilson was and Miss McGrath of Polo. and will be met at the airport terment of the paper. there by her brother, Homer, after which the two will come to Dixon to be with their father.

NEED SEWING MACHINES Workers and sewing machines of the Red Cross for a great many

are needed at Red Cross head- years and by her conscientious quarters in the Warner building working, Walnut was always the at the rear of the City National Bank, where cotton goods, donated by the American Red Cross, are to be made into garments for from which she never recovered, so the needy of this community. The loan of several sewing machines and progressive duties which she until the garments are completed s desired and volunteer seamtresses are also asked. The headquarters are open from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily except Saturday.

SHOW NEW EMBLEM League today are displaying the new window signs, the emblem of their organization. A committee was distributing the signs during the day requesting that all members have them in their display windows this evening. The delign is entirely original with the advertising committee and presents a very neat and attractive appear-The members of the League who have not received the signs are urged to call at the Kline ac-

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ber this evening.

John Meisenheimer, with inter ment in the Walnut cemetery. **EVERETT JOHNSON** LIVE STOCK and REAL ESTATE cessory store on the south side or AUCTIONEER the Prescott service station on the north side, that they may be dis-Ir you are looking for a Good played in the window of very mem-Farm Cheap with Terms, see me. OHIO, ILL.

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her death.

ECONOMY SPIRIT TO PREVAIL IN THE INAUGURAL President-Elect Told

Admiral Grayson

His Desires

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 1-(AP)

of weighty governmental matters.

about the details of the exercises

that will usher the new President

From sources close to Mr. Roose-

velt it became known he favored a

simple ceremony and the elimina-

tion of heavy expenses for the

transportation of troops from other

sections of the country to march

added that he would not object to

the use of troops that are concen-

trated in the vicinity of Washing-

measures to deal with crop sur-

pluses and steps to alleviate the

OBITUARY

MRS. LOUISA WILSON

WALNUT-Louisa Cox Wilson

In 1874 she was united in mar-

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the

first to go over the top in their an

Wilson suffered a paralytic stroke

was forced to resign from all active

Besides her four children, the de-

ceased leaves six grand children

Mrs. Beth Johnson of Dixon, Gor-

don Meisenheimer of Walnut, Imo-

Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday afternoon at two o'clock at

the home of her daughter, Mrs.

29c

83c

A. E. MARTH.

so greatly enjoyed.

farm mortgage situation.

years old.

vears ago.

in the inaugural parade.

into office March 4.

Mrs. Edith Leake Wed on Thanksgiving

The Los Angeles Times of Satur-A simple inauguration along day morning, Nov. 26th, printed the Bollman. lines in keeping with the spirit of following notice of interest here with Rev. Walters. economy was contemplated today by Franklin D. Roosevelt in brief the picture of the bride and bridelet-up in the series of discussions groom, the bride residing here a Rees. number of years ago. She is the for-The President-elect had on his mer Mrs. Frank Leake and has many Bollman. list of callers Rear Admiral Cary T. friends here. ural committee, for a conference

Following is the article: News of a romantic nature arrived to supper. The following menu has at the City Hall yesterday when it been selected: was learned that Council President Roast Ham Randall married Mrs. Edith B. Leake of Highland Park at Phoenix on

Thanksgiving day. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. A. Randall in the First Methodist church, with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schuler, son-in-law and be decorated according to the daughter of the bride, and Mr. and month. Mrs. Clyde Cassels, son-in-law and daughter of the bridegrom, as wit- given by each table. After the

The Randall and Leake families With Grayson came Breckenhave been neighbors and friends Wilson Ortgiesen in charge. They many years. Mrs. Randall is an ac- will tell the guests, what tive member of the Highland Park League stands for, and its relation Ebell Club, in which she formerly to the church. was an officer.

he intended touring the Hoover Dam day in St. Paul's League. lisher of the Louisville Courier about noon yesterday, continued Journal, were on the list of callers region and visiting Phoenix. There was no intimation that romance was Already the President-elect has iven study to the development of Boulevard. a farm program, including both

Mrs. Randall, a resident of Los Angeles twenty-five years, came to this city from Dixon, Ill., her birth-

Bridge Party for Community Kitchen Decided Success

passed away Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Club, composed mainly of matrons der at the Masonic Temple tomor- could allocate revenue so callected Meisenheimer, after an illness of of the younger set, sponsored a row evening at 8 o'clock. The elec- to the states as a relief to the tax three years duration. Mrs. Wilson bridge party for the Community tion of O. E. S. Parlor Club offi- burden on real estate." Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Albright of was born in Prophetstown, and Kitchen yesterday afternoon, at cers will take place Monday after-West Chicago, former residents of had she lived until the 8th of this the home of Mrs. Robert Warner, noon at 2 o'clock. Polo who were critically injured December she would have been 77 which proved a decided and a most enjoyable affair. The com- DELIGHTFUL VISIT mittee in charge had hoped to IN DECATUR-Charles Ramsdell of Franklin Highway near Geneva, are report- riage to William Wilson of Walnut, clear fifteen dollars and great was their joy when it was found that turned from a visit with her brothneva hospital. Mr. Albright sus- born, four of them living who twenty dollars was realized at the er an sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. and cotton have received the most tained a fracture of the skull with moun the loss of their mother. close of the happy afternoon of H. F. Armstrong, in Decatur. other injuries, but has regained They are Mrs. Maud Meisenheim- contract and auction bridge. There ere guests for fourteen tables. The WILLIAM B. JOHNSON the present time is very satisfac- Walnut, Mrs. Agnes Ross of tallies were unique, representing TO BE HOME SUNDAYdifferent vegetables State Highway Officer Kal Roberts nut. Gordon passed away several used in making delicious soups.

Those being awarded prizes For years Mr. Wilson edited and during the afternoon were-Miss published the Walnut Leader and Anne Eustace, Mrs. S. M. Stan-Former Mayor Frank D. Palmer, Mrs. Wilson associated with him in field, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, Mrs. Winston Edwards, Mrs. Florence Hop-806 Galena ave. is looking forward Wilson, the editorship of the Lead- kins. Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, Mrs. Saturday evenings and will re- box containing express receipts to a visit with his son and daugh- er passed into the hands of his Charles LeSage, Mrs. Charles Bister, who are expected to arrive son, E. C. Wilson, who has since hop, Mrs. J. P. Devine, Mrs. Wes- for the convenience of those per- railroad employees said. in Dixon tonight. The daughter, published the paper. As long as her ley Niebergall. Mrs. Richardson sons owing the estate who wish to The kidnaping and theft occur-

After the favors were awarded, tempting light refreshments were served, cafeteria style. The re-Baptist church, and was an active freshment table was most attracworker as long as there was a tive, especially church of her denomination in Walnut. Mrs. Wilson was chairman carrots, etc., centered Co. squash. about a head of cauliflower in a bed of smilax, combining, as i were, the wholesome and the artistic, and keeping in mind the nual drives. Three years ago Mrs. object of the enjoyable bridge party, which was money for the Community Kitchen.

St. Paul's League Sponsors Party

Wallace Eby, the corresponding gene Ross of Walnut, Edwin Wilson secretary, sends to the Telegraph of Walnut, Mrs. Louise Haddon of the following communication in Members of the Dixon Loyalty Bloomington and Mrs. Maxine reference to the birthday party by Quilter of Bloomington, and two the St. Paul's Luther League to be great grandchildren, Nancy Had- held at the church Friday evening don and Gordon Johnson to mourn at 6:30. At the last monthly business

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along with Miss Powell planned, and are sponsoring a big birthday party. The idea of the party is to get the young people of the Sunday school in the League. The year is divided up as follows, and the per-

sons named will act as host and nostess for the evening. Jan.-Feb. - Wilson Ortgiesen

Carol Christianson March-April-Miss Powell, Raymond Lair. May-June-Wallace Eby, Mary

July-Aug. - Mildred Brierton, Sept.-Oct. - Jewel Auman, Leah

Nov.-Dec.-Marie Moore, Ruth At 6:30 the feast will be ready and about 60 people will sit down

Baked Potatoes Baked Sweet Potatoes Celery Perfection Salad Relish

Mince Pie Pickles Some pep songs are to be sung between courses. The tables are to After supper a stunt is to

stunts a devotional period with Raymond Lair, Mildred Brierton By the enthusiasm displayed by

President Randall was given a two all members of the various comweeks" leave of absence last week mittees this party is going to be a and left with the announcement that decided success and a red letter

We are having a drive for new members and anyone 14 years or involved. After returning the older are extended a cordial wel-Randalls will reside at 3549 Los Feliz come to come any Sunday night at 6:30. Watch us go! You will hear more of us soon. Watch this paper for further notices. There will be more soon. "Come to League once, and you will always come."

Annual Election Of Dorothy Chapter the National Association of County

The annual election of officers of Dorothy Chapter O. E. S. will fea- in operation and we probably will The members of the Reading ture this stated meeting of the or- see it," he said. "The government

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong has re-

will be home Sunday for an over-Sunday visit with his family.

pay their indebtedness.

Our dollar stationery, name and address printed on 200 sheets and the centerpiece one hundred envelopes. Hammer-

meeting the executive committee WORLD'S FAIR IN CHICAGO TO OPEN JUNE 1ST.

Great Exposition Will be Ready: Over Nine Millions Spent

Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP)-On the man-made sands of "exposition land," the Chicago World's Fair of this generation, will open six months from today. It will be ready. Officials said

today that every project has progressed to the point where its completion will be assured by June 1. 1933.

A half-year from its opening the 1933 Century of Progress exposition presents a breath-taking panorama. Its locale is Chicago's civic front yard, where engineering ingenuity brought land out of water. The back-drop of its startling geometric structures is broad Michigan Avenue, with its serrated line of skyscrapers. Fronting the exposition grounds is the blue of Lake Michigan.

More than \$9,000,000 has been spent so far. Water and sewage facilities to care for 40,000,000 persons, expected to visit the exposition during its five months of life. have, or are being installed.

The roll of foreign governments that have accepted invitations to participate now contains fifteen Belgium, Brazil, China Ecuador, Egypt, France, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Italy Japan, Morocco, Rumania and Tur-

Farm Board Member Supports Sales Tax Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP)- C. B. Denman of Missouri, live stock representative on the Federal Farm Board, declared himself in favor

of a Federal sales tax "to relieve

real estate" in an address before

Agricultural agents today. "I would like to see a sales tax

Denman spoke at length on the activities of the Farm Board. "If all you know about the board is what you read in the papers you've missed the mark completely," he said. "Unfortunately, the stabilization operations in wheat publicity. The real work of the board has been in cooperative mar-

William B. Johnson of St. Louis Train Robbers Got Little For Efforts

Dwight, Ill., Dec. 1 Bandits who kidnaped Edward The offices of Dr. E. A. Sickels Bethea, Alton Railroad brakeman, are being kept open daily and from a caboose and stole a strong main open for an indefinite period got little loot for their efforts, the

283t6 red last night between here Washington, Ill. Bethea was town and his captors sped toward Streator in an automobile.

The brakeman was alone in the which was composed of vegetables, mill Bond. B. F. Shaw Printing caboose when the bandits entered, tf he said.

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WILD PASTURES BLACK flocks wander on the bitter salt

marshes In the mist they feed and drink; hey pick at the sea-holly and the rough plants

and grasses At the harsh water's brink

landward meadows; Their fleeces shine: With lowered heads they feed on the tender herbs and grasses, Tasting their honey-wine.

My white flocks stray about the

But my horned sheep spring and go upon the mountains, Lifting their heads to the wind; Out on the crags they stand; they drink of the running water, In the way of their kind.

—Grace Rhys, in "A Book of Grace." Essays and Poems.

Meppen-Grobe Nuptials High

Wednesday at high noon at the Lutheran church officiating at the tives of the bride and bridegroom. The home was attractively decorated in flowers and foliage.

The bride was prettily gowned in hyacinth flat crepe and she was attended by Miss Edna Sweitzer, as maid of honor, who also wore hyacinth blue flat crepe. Both the bride and her attendant wore charming corsages of rosebuds and baby breath. The bridegroom was attended as best man by his brother. Henry Grobe.

After the ceremony and congratulations a delicious two course wedding dinner was served. The table was charming in decorations of lavender and pink, the centerce being formed of lavender shapdragons and ferns with cream major portion of the nation's buy-Miss Lenore Reigle assisted in the grandmothers. serving of the dinner.

make their home near Dixon, the Women's Clubs and chairman of ington. bridegroom's vocation being farm- the Federation's American home The bride wore for traveling section. a lovely ensemble in green, her She participated today in hat, coat, shoes and all accessor-The bride is a graduate of the Dixon high school and is a charming and vivacious young woman. Mr. Grobe is an industrious and bright young man. They have the best wishes of hosts of friends for happiness.

CHAPTER AC, P. E. O. TO MEET MONDAY-

Chapter AC, of the Illinois P. E O., will meet on Monday, Dec. 5th at the home of Mrs. Clyde Ross, 412 E. McKinney street. Mrs. W. H. Halfliger will be the assistant hosess for the afternoon.



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By Mrs. Alexander George FRUIT CAKE RECIPES Menu For Dinner

Escalloped Potatoes Baked Stuffed Onions Biscuit. Honey Russian Dressing Head Lettuce Gingerbread Coffee

White Fruit Cake 2-3 cup fat

1 cup sugar 1-2 cup milk 1 teaspoon almond extract teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoon lemon extract 1-4 teaspoons salt 1 cup chopped white raisins

cup chopped candied pineapple 1-2 cup cocoanut

1-2 cup almonds 1-2 cup chopped citron

1-2 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon cream of tartar 6 egg whites, beaten Cream the fat and sugar. Add milk and extracts and beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into 2 loaf cake pans fitted with waxed papers.

Bake for 114 hours in moderately English Fruit Cake

1 cup butter cups sugar

1-2 cup grape juice 1-3 cup orange juice 3 tablespoons lemon juice

tablespoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon salt

teaspoon cinnamon teaspoons cloves teaspoon nutmeg

-2 teaspoon mace cup chopped figs cup chopped dates

cup chopped raisins 1-2 cup chopped candied orange

cup almonds 1-2 cup chopped citron

4 cups flour 1-2 teaspoon soda

waxed papers.

Mrs. Streit Enter-Noon Wednesday School Class Monday

Monday evening the W. W. class (Rockford College, Rockford.) home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mep- of the First Baptist church had a riage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Char- College, DeKalb.) Elizabeth Meppen, to John Grobe. lotte Streit. The delicious repast Miss S. Cornelia Pierce, Treas. of R. F. D. 1, was solemnized, Rev In the course of the evening inter- School, Mt. Vernon.) L. W. Walters, pastor of St. Paul's esting games were played and humorous songs were sung Guess- Practical Club impressive service which took ing games were played and first and Martha Busker and consolation prizes to Wilma Sitter and Addle Weems. Mrs. Streit has just moved into her pretty home on teacher a most charming hostess.

Say Grandmothers Better Shoppers

By RUTH COWAN Associated Press Staff Writer.

Chicago, Dec. 1 -(AP) - Women many subjects, which appealed to pink chrysanthemums and of today, credited with doing the him.

inauguration of a non-commercial noon. educational institution designed to beautiful day, were glad of a ride form. teach intelligent buying. Mrs. Sher- on the return trip. man said our grandmothers knew now and what to buy.

They knew how to judge qualused they made," she said. "They had the advantage in that life was simpler, their needs fewer, and they were not confused by the profusion housewife has to choose.'

"In these days, more than in it is claimed to be.

1-4 cup chopped candied orange III. Association of

the counter.

The thirteen ! annual confer-Deans of Women will convene at the University of Illinois, Urbana. December 2 and 3.

The general themes to be considered this year will be training the individual for group responsibilty, and citizenship.

Mrs. H. A. White of Dixon will attend the convention and will this district. Mrs. White is also to in the Amboy township high commission, will discuss at a dindeliver a paper before the Associ-school, Nov. 29. High School."

marked progress since its inception. The membership shows gratifying increase each succeeding year indicating that the scope of Woman's Relief the work has passed the expericup chopped candied pineapple mental state and is now recognized as having a definite part in the formation of the educational policies and methods of the modern high school and college.

Advisers appreciate the human element in the educational pro-Cream the butter and sugar. Add cess and attempt to aid girls and pour into 3 loaf pans fitted with ment in school and society. The slow oven. During last 30 minutes and vocational guidance, and coand her social problems.

The officers of the state organtains Her Sunday Miss O. Lillian Barton, President had made ization are:

ry Bills Tuesday

North Ottawa avenue and the girls Nov. 29, with Mrs. Henry Bills, at be a picnic dinner at noon, the planned and carried out a miscel- her home, 620 Crawford Avenue. Comrades and families and Corps many Colds Cold SOONE laneous shower which came as a The business meeting being discomplete surprise to the hostess, posed of a paper on the "Life of At a late hour the girls departed George Washington," was read by for their homes all voting their Mrs. Leon Hart. There has been a new mansion erected at Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, by a society interested in preserving to posterity every thing in regard to this great American. Heirlooms, library, his papers of which there were many, for he was a voluminous writer on

The mansion, which was to be colored tapers in crystal candle- ing. do not know how to get as finished this year was made as sticks. Miss Dorothy Grobe and much for their dollar as did their nearly as possible like the home Washington was born in, and to-That's the appra esal of modern gether with the home at Mt. Ver-After dinner Mr. and Mrs. shoppers by Mrs. John D. Sherman non will be a shrine to be visited Grobe left on a wedding journey of Washington, D. C. Past Presi- by all who care to see the birthand on their return expect to dent of the General Federation of place and tomb of George Wash-

At the conclusion of the paper, Mrs. Bills served delicious refreshthe ments, concluding a happy after-

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Party for Executive ity because most of the textiles they Board Lee Co. Home Bureau in Amboy

In the pleasant rooms of the W. of articles from which the modern R. C. building in Amboy, Monday and guests attending. Mrs. H. A. "In these days, more than in given by the old and new members ing account of the development of the wall coverings, illustrating her always what it appears and all that of the Executive Board of the Lee talk with samples of the various County Home Bureau. Those pres- styles and types of mural decora-The clinic has been placed under ent were Mrs. Florence Syverud, tion, the directorship of Mrs. Mary Koll Home Adviser, Mr. and Mrs. George Heiner of the home economics de- Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ackert, Mr. served in the dining room, Mrs. partment of the University of Chi- and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich, Mrs. Ellis George Shaw and Mrs. W. A. Mc- giving the keynote of the convencago, and it resembles an industrial Kugler, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Welch, Nichols pouring. Mrs. George Gipson, Mr. and Mrs. For exxample, the history of the Glenn Pfontz and daughter, Minermaufacture of a pair of silk stock- va, Mr. and Mrs. George Travis, ings is traced from the silk worm Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fluck, Mr. and to chiffon hosiery as it is sold over Mrs. W. Andorfer and Misses Mary and Thelma Prytherch. The evening was spent in community singing, folk dances and games of various kinds in which all joined and of the Illinois League of Women Deans of Women Meet everyone enjoyed. Mrs. Carl Ackert Voters, to be held in Peoria, De-

ence of the Illinois Association of delicious cafeteria luncheon which ployment relief, international rethe county chairman, Mrs. George attention. Ross, gave a short talk, to which In rounding out its study all listened with deep interest. The county government, those attendevening was a very enjoyable one ing the convention will be privifor all who attended.

the Lee Co. Home Bureau was con- ducted in the various department ducted by Mrs. Burns and Miss meetings, many fine speakers. H. have charge of the membership in Chase of the University of Illinois, S. Hicks, of the Illinois State Tax

It was well attended by representatives from eleven units of the ments," . nd on the same evening The state organization has made county. It was interesting and in- "The Functions of the County structive for all who attended.

Corps Meeting

in regular session Monday after- made in different parts of the noon. The president, Mrs. Moder- state. ena Jones being detained at home Legislative and Congressional rest of ingredients. Mix well and young women in a happy adjust-dent, Mrs. Joana Ware, very ef-interested will be presented by Bake 2 hours in business of the dean is personnel of the minutes of the last meeting Mrs. Louis ficiently presided after the reading various department of baking place a pan of water in operation between this office and er's report, both, the child welfare Department, will present This aids in keeping cakes the community will result in a and relief committee gave very Child Welfare Legislative Program (Illinois State Normal University, less fortunte, Mrs. Maria Stackpole sembly," and Mrs. J. H. Rosensteil reported donations of cookies and Miss Mary Mutschler, Vice Pres. candy by the Corps members. 28 dozen of cookies and 7 pounds of pen, 1007 Fourth street, the mar-delightful time at the home of their (Northern Illinois State Teachers War Veteran Hospital at Oak Forcandy had been sent to a World est. The visiting committee reported making eleven calls on the shutwas in the form of a picnic supper. (Mt. Vernon Township High in members. Mrs. Hobbs told of the presentation of a flag to the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church by the members of the place in the presence of sixteen prizes went to Misses Helen Sitter Met With Mrs. Hen- and patriotic instructor made the presentation.

Mrs. Ware announced that the Corps would celebrate its 40th an-The Practical Club met Tuesday niversary on Dec. 14th. There will

clinic of household science, an walked to the meeting it being a The meeting closed in regular tional League of Women Voters,

Enjoyable Meeting

Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. E. D. Alexander, a large number of members evening, Nov. 28, 1932, a party was White gave an intensely interest-

Tempting refreshments were

Convention League Women Voters In Peoria Dec. 6, 7, 8

The twelfth annual convention at Urbana, Dec. 2, 3 and Mrs. A. C. Welch led and directed the evening's fun. program built around the study Late in the evening Mrs. Gipson, of county government. In addition assisted by Mrs. Syverud, served a the important subjects of unemhad been brought by the guests. Af- lations, and legislative and conter the luncheon had been served, gressional measures will receive

eged to hear, besides the enlight The officers' training school of ening reports and discussions con-"Consolidation of Local Govern-Court" will be discussed by Judge Francis V. Vonachen at the meeting of the Legal Status of Women Department, On Wednesday morning Mrs. Guy A. Tawney of Urbana, Chairman of the Depart-Monday Aftern'n bana, Chairman of the Departwill analyze surveys of county Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, met government which have been

good reports of their activities, for 1933" at a meeting on the 6th groceries, clothing, bedding and of December; Mrs. Laura Hughes cash donations were reported, a Lunde, Chicago, Legislative Chairgoodly number of co.ps members man, "Measures the League will private donations to the Support in the 1933 General As-

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of Freeport, Director of the Na-The League's Congressional Program,"-both to be presented on

Prevention and relief of unem-Phidians on Tuesday ployment will be discussed at the day, Nov. 30 with Mrs. John Stanmeeting of the Women in Industry ley, on Route four, Department of which Mrs. Roy Jacobsen, Chicago is chairman social hour was spent. The Department of International During the business meeting in will be the last meeting before Cooperation, Mrs. E. C. Schmidt the afternoon the articles made for Christmas, a Christmas program f Urbana, Chairman, will present the bazaar were displayed and and grab bag will be the main Professor Clarence A. Fordahl of proved to be quite an interesting feature of the day. the University of Illinois on "The collection. All these articles togeth-Manchurian Question before the er with baked goods will be sold the League of Nations.'

Mrs. Ralph B. Treadway, president of the League, will make her annual address at the first business session, Wednesday the 7th,

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THIS EVENING-

The E. L. C. E. of Grace church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church. A business and social hour will be held.

Wawokiye Club Meeting Wednesday

The Wawokiyi Club met Wednes-

day before Christmas at office of the Dixon Cleaners.

After the business meeting Mrs. Stanley provided a most interesting program for the entertainment of

The next meeting of the club will After the picnic dinner at noon a be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Johnson in Nachusa Dec. 14. As this

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AN EXAMPLE FOR PARENTS.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to meet a lot of interest-sound. ing people, after he gets into the White House; but it hard- around ly seems likely that he will meet anyone more interesting blew that horn?" than the family of Gus Sumnick, of Waterloo, Neb., prom-

Probably you remember about the Sumnicks. The president-elect had an old-fashioned chicken dinner with them with them with them down a little wine them while he was campaigning, and he promised to en- street there came what proved to Weeland tots in the next story.) tertain them at the White House next summer in return. But the interesting thing about them is a remark that the father of the family made after the election.

That, perhaps, is not so very extraordinary. But in an age that spends a lot of its time worrying about the "decay of the home," and fretting over the younger generation's refusal to follow in its parents' footsteps, it is a sin-

gularly refreshing little statement. It represents, of course, nothing more than the ideal marked in the world today and liness between his race and that page yesterday. If you did not you which every family ought to come fairly close to realizing. in our own America where we But how many families do? Isn't it, tragically, more of- have such co-mingling of types all the courtesy and fineness of of the Telegraph as you find in ten true that youngsters will snatch at almost any kind of and races. One is the unmistak- a gentleman. marriage in order to escape from a home circle which able and tragic fact of prejudice. seems to them to be dull, boresome and restrictive?

Nor is that always the fault of the young people. We tory has been characterized by parents have a way of taking the gratitude and affection and the problems involved in conof our children for granted, as something that is, in the nection with it, and there are othnature of things, our just due. We seldom stop to think er racial prejudices not confined

We make little effort to understand our children. We Jew; there is prejudice hand down rules of conduct to them, as from on high, and quarters against the Italian; the let it go at that. It does not often occur to us that every has been prejudice home really ought to be a place where the children hon- the English; in fact. estly have more fun, more joy in life, than they can find race that is not disliked by some

This Sumnick family, evidently, has discovered a secret One of the interesting things that a whole lot of parents would give their eye teeth to

BALLOTS FOR BULLETS.

The way in which Nicaragua, holding an election under woven. the auspices of the United States marines, has chosen for teaching of humanity in instincts its president Dr. Juan Sacasa, has been commented upon by American newspapers pretty caustically. Since the and the plain dictates of a religion marines were originally sent to Nicaragua to keep Dr. of love which as it has been man-Sacasa from being president, this result makes our State lifest in its greatest souls and in Department look middling silly.

There is another angle to it, however, which is also riers. Here in our lesson we have worth noticing. The marines, judging by the election re- two great instances - the one turns, seems to have done their most recent job in a splen- case of a man in whose soul and didly impartial and fair-minded manner.

Dr. Sacasa, originally kept out of office by the marines, was running against Adolfo Diaz, whom our State Department, five years ago, tried to install as president. And since the election resulted as it did, it is pretty evident that the marines gave the people of Nicaragua every opportunity to express their opinion freely.

GIVING A MAN A CHANCE.

Those of us who have read with an amused interest of the exploits of Sing Sing prison's football team cannot help being gratified by the news that that team has led direct-Iy to a smoothing of the path of at least one ex-convict who wants to make good as a decent, law-abiding citizen.

A week or so ago one of Sing Sing's best players finished serving his sentence—three years for burglary—and was released. The present is not a favorable time for a man to come out of prison looking for a job; but this man got one and his chances to make an honest living are excellent. He had played such good football at Sing Sing, you see, that he was given a contract with a professional team as soon as he had been given his freedom.

So now he is a professional athlete, instead of being just an ex-convict looking for a job. It goes without saying that the sports world wishes him all kinds of luck.

The chief danger inhering in university circles is that they will become so intellectualized and standardized that their pliability and usefulness as educational institutions will be minimized, if not destroyed .- Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, president, University of Minnesota.

Mink coats and period furniture are not always possible, but at least we can have omelets that are soft and melting, and soups that are savory and even beans that are succulent and satisying .- Sheila Hibben, cook book

I would compel every solvent merchant and supply man to buy one-third more goods this year than last, if I had the power to do so .- Atlee Pomerene, chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The old brass band of the small town was a great institution. Most people got their first thirst for music from it,—Edwin Franko Goldman, bandmaster.

I have always wanted to write poetry and I was 45 before I had time for it .- W. J. Funk, member of publishing firm of Funk & Wagnalls.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

to me that he should stay at when we've been kind enough to call.'

Quite often, lads, he takes a out for a ride. If he'll just say ride. To find him missing from hello to us, how happy I will be. his palace is not new at all.

"You see, he has a carriage and grand to see them marching down cheer. In front there were two

"They like him 'cause he's very

and

'The king approaches, like as not, tired he won't be seen today.' Then down a little winding

"I wonder where the king can be a treat. It was the kind king's prejudice except as men of godlibe," said Windy. "Gee, it seems carriage, and a lovely sight to ness strive to see and treat all men

> "Oh. goody, goody,"

The carriage then drew very some guards, and my but it looks near. The Tinies let out quite a pel that God loves us and seeks the street. The tots cry, 'Hail the little guards with wee guns held

up high. Their hats were quite a funny No better king you'll ever sight but, even so, they looked all If he should pass, behave right. "How proud they act," said yourselves, 'cause that's the proper Scouty, as they slowly march on

And then the carriage reached Just then they heard a bugle the boys. Once more they made The Tinymites all looked a lot of noise. A guard upon the Scouty shouted, king's horse said, "You lads must "What was that? Who was it stay away. You cannot even take a peep because the king is sound "Ah, ha!" replied the hotsytct, asleep. His royal highness is so You'll be surprised to see him. Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

(Scouty makes friends with some

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF OTHER RACES

By WILLIAM E. GILROY | no prejudices to break down, who Two things are very clearly in a condition of extreme unfriend

Almost the entire American his-

to find groups that have suffered themselves from intense racial prejudice manifesting the same intensity of racial prejudice toward other groups. The circles of racial prejudice are involved and inter

of kindliness and consideration life's richest experiences, has broken down prejudices and barin whose attitude there were no



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Jesus with the woman of Samaria s all the more remarkable when one considers the general prepadices and customs of the time in addition to the bitterness of feeling between Samaritans and Jews It was against all the custom of The gentle hour of twilight gathhe time for a man to be found this openly and freely conversing with a woman even if the woman had been a woman of good repute The incident in itself reveals

Jesus as displaying the utmost courage and the utmost freedom from the prejudices of his day. The other instance in our lesson is that of the man whose very religion was deeply rooted in prejudice. As a proud Jew, believing that he and his race had a privileged place in the regard of the Almighty, he looked upon others

s common and unclean. Even though Peter had shown nimself capable of following Jesus, he had not freed himself from these deep and strong prejudices, and it was necessary that he should have a vision to show him plainly how narrow and wrong he was, and how he should not call anything common or unclean that God had made.

Can there be any solution of our problems of religious and racial in the light of God's love? Is not the very essence of godliness to take God's view of men and God's The nttle hotsytct then cried, cried, 'We've caught the king view of life? If we believe the Gospel is there any creature in this world, righteous or sinful, that God does not love? Is not that the very message of the Gosus regardless of our condition and our situation?

The problems of racial prejudice are not confined to any one group or to any one section of our vast country. The whole matter is one in connection with which there have been deep hypocrisies as well as deep prejudices. Those who have condemned others for their manifestations of racial prejudices have often been as un-Christian in their attitudes and prejudices both socially and racially. matter is not one in which the American people can throw stones at one anither; it is a matter in which we ought to be seeking the way of intelligence and kindliness to build up mutual understandings and co-operations that will make our land a happier lnd for us all

now enjoying its opportunities. Racial prejudice after all is very foolish, because all races have so much more in common than the differences that divide them.

Did you read the classified ad of a neighboring race treated a missed something. woman of the despised race with much news in the classified columns any part of the paper, and it is often to your profit if you become a The story of the meeting of daily reader of same

loved, as one State.

TO THE WABASH

ers slow, And softer radiance linger on the sky;

The clouds sail westward in golden glow, To robe the couch on which the sun must lie;

And lo? In full and rounded glory, comes The "harvest moon" above the

dim old woods, While nature, tunefull in her vast beauty, hums. A vesper-hymn from all her

solitudes The first faint tinge of autumn's bright decay Robes the far prairie in rich

varied hues. And decks each leaf and bough in such array As spring along her pathway never strews

Till plain and wood seem gardens of delight. Filled with a giant race of gorgeous flowers. More lovely in their stamp of

early blight Than in the beauty of their budding hours.

Beside the Wabash thoughtfully I stray. And as I watch its calm and But thou. gentle breast. Glory's Pages,

The men and deeds who graced its earlier day. Seem thronging 'mid the shadows of the West, And mirror-like, within thy face,

fair stream. The wild-wood warriors and his Hope, country, people lost? - re-Saxon foe. combat joined-thyself the guerdon-seem

Indeed, realities of long ago. Historic fame is thine-a name in

Half-conscious art thou, in thy calm repose Of thine own heritage of deathless With him who lived 'the terror

of his foes. Whose daring soul had never met Whose deeds have deep on every heart impressed

Where Western hearts in Western bosoms beat The name of "Clark"- the famous watch-word of the West.

shore. Here, underneath this old glorious shade. A mansion stands, built in the days of yore,

I wander on still farther up thy

hero's home, whose name car ever fade, While gleams the Wabash the morning sun. While prairies bloom, and woods

grow old and great

Here, Harrison, thy name is Foremost in battle-loftiest in the

Beneath this very tree, now gnarled and torn. Wasting its mighty life many years. Tecumseh-noblest of the red race born-

Gathered his braves, his phets and his seers, with his Here stood in treaty hated foe: His people thronging from their

caves and dens Blending their war-shouts, swelling high and low,

the sweet evening bells of old Vincennes.

Methinks I see the savage hero's Majesti: in the evening's growing gloom. Erect, like some brave oak amid

the storm, Defying fate, yet knowing still his doom: Fearless and proud, his dark eyes

roamed along. Takes in the beauty stream and shore. With prophet ken beholds the coming throng Seize the loved land his race

shall know no more Oh, earth has had her heros in all ages.

Conquest, ambition, power love, their goal, almost unknown on

Excelled the most in thy sublimer soul Twas a proud thing to still fight on and ever,

Though hope had fled from thee and all thy race,

turning never? Place, heros, with you? for Tecumseh place.

But night grows dim-cloud-like the mists advance. Veiling the moon, the prairie,

and the stream, While the faint stars gaze down awarded medals at a banquet to down with trembling glance. Voices are stilled and mute, earth evening by the Illinois Agriculseems to dream;

To dream as I do now, of sad soft eves. Which waited for him with dearest looks of home.

Paradise. Ask the fair mother. Will he ever come?

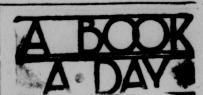
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If you are a newspaper editor and the wife of a prominent citizen files with the clerk of courts a bill of particulars in a divorce suit, charging her spouse with al. kinds of sensational misdemeanors, are you entitled to publish her accusations?

Maybe none of these problems ever weighed very heavily on your mind; but it's fun to find out the answers, anyway, and you'll find all of these topics thoroughly discussed in "Hold Your Tongue, by Morris L. Ernst and Alexander Lindey

In this book the authors have dug up every anecdote and incident imaginable in connection with defamation. They have shown how seemingly innocent remarks or publications have been adjudged libelous, and how passages of venomous abuse have been given a clean bill of health; and at the end they conclude that the law of libel must ultimately be relaxed in the interest of the public at large. There will be greater freedom of discussion in the future than there is now. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press must eventually win far more liba eral interpretations.

4-H Club Medals To Be Presented

Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-Illinois 4-H Club champions be given in their honor Thursday tural Association and affiliated organizations in a loop hotel. Dean H. W. Mumford of the II-

linois College of Agriculture, Ur-

bana, will speak on and Agriculture's Future.' The following will be those to receive medals: Ruth A Hoffman and Donald Grundy county, health champions Mary Jacobs, DuPage county, style show champion; Ralph Dolder, Donald Ferguson and Junior Hipke. DeKalb county, members of the champion livestock judging team and representatives from Clark, Henry and Bureau counties who were members of the cham-

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Mr. Hess bases his statement on a report from American Automobile Association national headquarters, which gives the latest figures abulated by the United States Bureau of Public Roads

"For the country as a whole, said Mr. Hess, "approximately 13,-250 miles of Federal Aid-state nighways were under construction on the above date, and an addi tional 3,500 miles had been approv ed for construction. The estimated total cost of the mileage under construction was \$260.943,185, of which \$115.528,175 represented Federal Aid aliotments. To date, 101 .-124 miles of the Federal Aid sysem have been completed.

Texas led the states in the milehird with 775 miles."

Mr. Hess pointed out that of the must be used in each puzzle. total of 13.250 miles of highways under construction in the United States, 9,116 miles represented initial or new construction and some 4.150 miles stage construction. that is, additional work on projects previously improved.

"The American Automobile Asdemands for wider roads, the tend- of all the pneumonias.

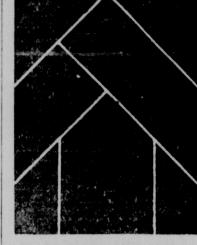
graph the old and reliable paper germ show an appreciably lower ant of the veterans of the 33rd Di- lem. the paper that has been serving mortality rate than those who go vision who will gather here Satur-

salary for his personal services treatment.





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(Solution Next Monday.)

Daily Health Talk

PNEUMONIA SERA

cally to be definitely effective. Thus, patients treated with ser-Subscribe for the Dixon Tele um for pneumonias of type one to untreated. Authorities are agreed day for their annual reunion will that every patient with type one be Goldberg, an Irish terrier. Gold- county hospital has to turn away George Washington received no pneumonia should have serum berg was wounded and gassed in away thousands of patients be-

monia type two is not as yet as potent nor as clinically effective as that developed for type one. Recent reports, however, show

that if the serum for type two pneumonia is administered within 72 hours after the onset of the disease, the patient has a much better chance to recover than if he receives no serum at all, or if the serum is administered later in the

from 30 to 50 per cent, depending champagne air". upon the age and physical condition of the patients.

means the germs found therein.

type two are derived from the roles. blood of horses treated with these ties of it prove effective.

In the laboratory it is now possito save them from death through as one of those on board ship. the simultaneous injection of a

Tomorrow-Severe Asthma

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

ILLINOIS:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS had been dealt with by his admin- "World.") istration, especially during the last

sociation," he continued, "is now Sera have been developed for the fo. med the corn elevator of the owner, said. studying the whole question of treatment of pneumonia caused by Current Grain Company into a Federal Aid in the light of present type one and type two pneumonia flaming torch as it was destroyed day highway needs. Obviously, the germs, which cause more than half with a loss running into hundreds educated to turn some of their of thousands of dollars. Firemen fields into pasturelands, Ralph F ency of states to absorb secondary The serum developed for pneu- from Danville and other nearby Crim, of the University of Minnesystems and increasing traffic, monias caused by germs of type towns fought the blaze and traffic sota and president of the Internapresent new problems that must one has been demonstrated clini- on the Wabash railroad was block- tional Crop Improvement Associaed for several hours.

action with Battery B of the 122nd cause of overcrowded conditions, during the American Revolution. The serum developed for pneu- Field Artillery and he's getting private hospitals are only half-fill-

Noel Coward Is Glad To Return To Old Broadway

New York, Dec. -(AP)-Noel Type two pneumonia, while less Coward stepped again into New common than type one, is very York, happy, as he said, to be back dangerous, the mortality rate being "among the tall buildings and the 22, Highland Park, whose body was

type of pneumonia from ful of all writers on Broadway and decided. Friends testified he had which the patient is suffering is Piccadilly stages, returns to realize not been desponent on a party a determined by taking some of his a dream of eleven years. On Mon- few hours before, rusty, blood-tinged sputum and iso- day morning he will put into relating by one of several different hearsal his new comedy, "Design For Living," which will present Crerar, 75, who founded the coal The sera employed in the treat- Coward himself, Alfred Lunt and mining and shipping firm of Crement of pneumonias type one and Lynn Fontaine playing the leading rar & Company in 1889. Born in

The serum is abstracted Lives," "This Year of Grace," and to Chicago in 1879 after serving from hie blood and is concentrated a dozen other hit shows, arrived in four years with the First Lanarkand purified so that small quanti- an \$1,800 suit on the new creamy shire Rifles. His widow and two white liner Empress of Britain. The first reporters to greet him were ble to inject mice with a fatal dose much in a flurry because the pasof type two pneumonia germs and senger list recorded Bernard Shaw the finishing touch to James Vili-

sufficient amount of type two ser- newspapermen, had already inves- started saying, "when three bantigated that possibilty for them dits-." and reported that Shaw would not rupted by three more robbers who

to begin a Mediterranean cruise. After his assistance to the journalists, Coward sat down to breakquestions about himself.

Cleveland on January 2, and the ago not only had one husband albe Lord Jeffrey, Earl of Amherst, had deeded to her sister, Florida CHAMPAIGN-Gov. Emmerson who will journey from London to M. Mitchell, Bristol, Tenn., at the told delegates at the annual Con- Ohio especially for the event. (Five time of the ceremony was returned ference on Social Welfare that he years ago the Earl of Amherst was to him by the court. His marriage was gratified at the satisfactory Jeffrey Holmesdale, Broadway re- to Belvie Mitchell was declared ilmanner which relief problems had porter for the old morning legal also by the judge.

along in years but he'll be there. STATE LINE -Flames trans- William McKieghan, Wilmette, his

CHICAGO-Farmers must be tion, told members. The results, he said, would benefit livestock and JOLIET-Not the least import would help solve the erosion prob-

CHICAGO- While the Cook

ed, County Commissioner Peter M. Keiley said. He said he will ask the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission for funds to renumerate pitvate hospitals for charity cases.

MATTOON-A long illness proved fatal to Frank M. Schulhoff, 69, resident of this city 50 years. He was a member of the executive board of the Lincoln Memorial Highway Association of Illinois.

CHICAGO-Robert Larke, Jr. found beside a gas stove with all This bronzed 36-year-old Eng- the burners turned on, met an aclishman, most financially success- cidental death, a Coroner's jury

CHICAGO-Death removed John Nova Scotia he was educated in The tall, thin author of "Private England and Scotland and came daughters survive.

CHICAGO- Three bandits put ja's story of a holdup. "It was just Coward, who knows the ways of about this time yesterday", he The conclusion was interjoin the ship until it had returned took \$140 before leaving. The loot "yesterday" had been \$40.

JOLIET-James B. Oseland got fast in his paneled drawing room property worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 he of bird's eye maple and answered once owned here back again when he told a judge he had discovered The opening has been set for the woman he married 12 years honored guest at the Premiere will ready but two. Property Oseland

> sand cases of corn and succotash were damaged in a \$10,000 fire which swept a building of a Borden's milk plant here. The blaze was traced to a grass fire.

JOLIET-One hundred and nine ears is a long time to serve in prison so Art Newman appealed to the state Pardon Board for clemency. It was his testimony that helped break up gangs in the southern section of the state but even so minimum terms on the many charges he was sentenced for would draw his time in prison out to 109



here is no question about the state of mind and pocket-book of those thrown out of work by the Econ-

The methods used by the various political parties in appealing for he support of the public were most interesting. Besides the use of airplanes by candidates and their workers, enabling personal touch with a great deal more of the electorate, the use of radio broadcasting was a great factor. Obviously the great advantages of broadcasting for propaganda purposes are those of the accessibility of the public and freedom from interruption, although in all matters it is found that the public reads its newspapers no less diligently, for, after all, it is the printed words that form the final and comparatively incontrovertible record.

The real money in business is in getting volume sales, and the only way to produce profitable volume is by continuous newspaper advertising.

In times of depression is not the time to worry so much about balancing budgets. It should be done in good times when there is little chance of sinking the ship.

A great many people think that know all there is to know about the city in which they live. Most of them don't know half as much as they think they do.

The man who likes everybody is usually the man that everybody

A whole lot of business leaders seem about as helpless as a turtle on his back. Newspaper advertisments sug-

gests to the housewife where to get A machine has been invented in

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TO BE DECIDED Several Plans For Reorganization Have

Been Suggested

Chicago, Dec. 1 -(AP)- Fate of the Little Nineteen Conference was in the hands of representatives of the athletic interests of twenty-one member colleges today as the two-day fall meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association got under way.

committee of The President's five was scheduled to go into executive session late today in an effort to iron out certain proposals for presentation to the general

Athletic Directors Meanwhile and coaches of the school gathered in their hotel to discuss various proposals to reorganize the state-

Charleston, Ill., who with William McAndrews of Carbondale, V. F. Swaim of Peoria, L. M. Cole of Decatur and Lewis Omer of Car- Art Museum. thage, were to draft a tentative plan today, declared he felt the the following year, and so on conference would

it ever has been before Proposals to oust state-support- termine the championship. ed normal schools from the present organization, or dissolve the conference, out of which would or reorganize the conference into Lake Forest and Elmhurst. Priday. Other business, including Normal, Bradley, Eureka and Milscheduling of 1933 gridiron games likin fixing of dates and locations for indoor and outdoor track events Augustana, next spring and election of officers Normal. were on the program.

To Submit By-Laws The Lantz committee expects to ton Normal, McKendree submit proposed by-law amendments which it is hoped will answer most of the criticisms liberal alleged advantage of quarterly en- tackle, center and guard. arts colleges have leveled at the five state normal institutions. Under the amendments the normal colleges and liberal arts schools would operate on the same basis Paul Griffin, 11, and Douglas Dale. as far as semesters and quarters 11, will confine their names to the back. are involved in eligibility of players. Athletes would be permitted the boys threw a switch causing a to count only one credit in physi- passenger train to crash into box back cal education or coaching toward cars on a siding. Paul Griffin,

athletic official, submitted a pro- switch at home. The boys were put posed division of the conference on probation by Judge Williams, schools into four groups based on because, he said, they were too back geographical location. He recom- young to realize the seriousness of the act. the suggestion that the first conterence game scheduled for any college become the second game at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

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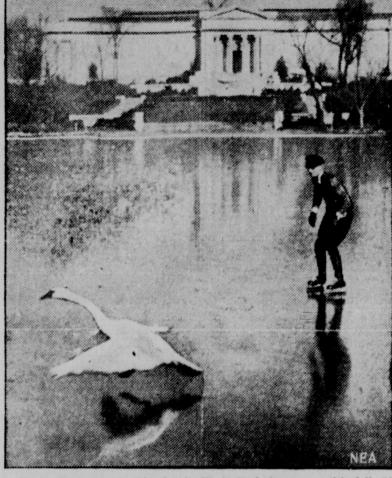
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When the lagoon in Cleveland's Wade Park froze over this fall, "Ad- back stronger than ever. miral," favorite swan of the Cleveland park-going public, refused to leave for winter quarters. He slid and flapped about in the middle of a very season, returning to shellac Yale rubbery stretch of ice. Persuasion, intimidation, abuse, all were in vain. and Harvard thoroughly after los Finally Art Mutchings, former hockey star, put on skates and captured ing to Pittsburgh, and nearly ever the indignant and hissing "Admiral." In the background is Cleveland's other major team that has been

come out of Each group would be limited to this meeting much stronger than six schools and the winners of each division would meet to de-Under this plan the following

divisions would be made: Northern - Wheaton, DeKalb arise a group of larger institutions. Normal, North Central, St. Viator four groups were to be presented | Central-Illinois Wesleyan, State

> Western Carthage, Macomb Carbondale Normal Southern

rollment if this plan is accepted. A DANGEROUS GAME Evansville, Ind. -From now on

back yard. While playing railroad whose father is a brakeman, said Fred H. Young of Bloomington, that he had found the key to the

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Knox. Monmouth, ognized as the most valuable play- from ring. ers in the Big Ten football camps | New York (Ridgewood) - Sandor Illinois College, Shurtleff, Charles- able player at the end of the cam- (bout stopped by 11 o'clock curpaign with the result that seven few.) Young declared normal schools backfield stars were selected. The would be willing to forego their remaining trio was made up of a The selections for each team

Illinois, Gil Berry, halfback.

Chicago, William Cassels, tackle. Minnesota, Roy Oen, center. Iowa, Joe Laws, fullback. Indiana, John Keekich, guard.

Ohio State, Lew Hinchman, halfenman won beiths on the all-

Associated Press by coaches. FEWER TOUCHDOWNS

the ball toting, passing and kicking as follows: the star best of the nation could do with the aid of the hard-working but often unhearalded linemen. brought fewer touchdowns this year than in any of the previous ten seasons,

The records of 159 representative teams showed the lowest total of the eleven years such records have been gathered by The Associated press, 12.83 points per game. Last year the average was 14 points a game and in 1930 it was two points higher. The high mark for the eleven years was made in 1922 when the records of 63 teams showed an average of 19 points a

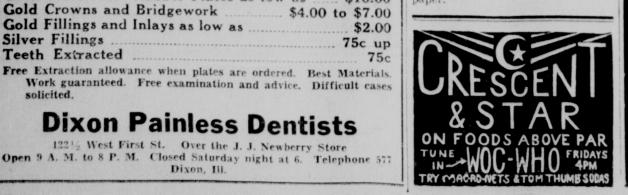
Texas Christian, champions of the Southwest Conference, led the major colleges, totalling 283 points in eleven games for an average of 25.7 while holding its opponents to 23 points in all. Colgate's sturdy team easily copped defensive honors, not allowing the enemy a point in nine contests while scoring 264. Numerous explanations were found to explain the drop in scoring. Among them hard competition and the absence of soft games on the schedules of major teams but many of the leading coaches, among them Colgate's guide, Andy Kerr, were inclined to cast much of the blame upon the new rules, which, they say, penalize the ball carriers more than the defenses. The new regulations barring the flying block and the flying wedge and the one which makes a ball dead when the carrier touches the ground with any part of his body except his feet, coming on top of other restrictions on the offense proved a bit too much for the scorers although they had the desired effect in reducing injuries.

COP LOSES HARD FIGHT Los Angeles - Patrolman H. B. Reeve was sent out to capture a coyote that was roaming about loose. Arriving on the scene, Reeve jumped out of the car and grabbed the beast by the tail. "I've got it. he cried. But the coyote thought differently. He showed a full set of sharp teeth to Reeve and commenced chasing him around in cirles. Finally the officer got so fizzy he had to let go. Taking a firm hold he tossed the animal as far as he could. The beast got

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RUMORED NAVY HAS CHANCE TO **DEFEAT CADETS**

Army Is Still Suffering From Effects Of Its Game With Irish

New York, Dec. 1-(AP)- The word is being whispered around, a little fearfully by the "experts" who have been fooled so often by football, that the Navy is in a "sweet" spot to beat the Army and redeem all the failures of a very ordinary season. There is little in the records to

prove that either team is capable

of defeating the other, especially in the kind of game the service schools always play, but there is a strong possibility that the Midshipmen may reach the peak of their form Saturday while the Cadets still are trying to recover from last week's defeat by Notre Dame While Army was taking a licking and the battering that went with it. Navy had an open spot in its schedule last week, giving two full weeks of preparation for the big game. That rest and the absence of serious injuries may tell the tale although there is a strong argument, drawn from the results of the season, that Army may come

The Cadets did that once this knocked off the top of the heap it the past two months has returned in the same way to climb back toward the high spots.

Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press WRESTLING

New York (St. Nichols) - Abe Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP)-The boys Coleman, 205, Los Angeles, defeat-'who carried the mail' were 1ec- ed Joe Cox, 210, Kansas City, 36:24. Cox unable to return after thrown

with but three exceptions this year. Hansen, 212, Minnesota, drew, 53:00 Each team named its most valu- Szabo, 210, Hungary, and Charlie

> FIGHTS Barcelona, Spain-Kid Tunero,

Cuba, outpointed Dino Tampesti, Italy, (10); George Morejon, Cuba, Michigan, Harry Newman, quar- knocked out Vittorio, Italy (8). Detroit-Frankie Venovese, Canadian amateur lightweight champion, outpointed Billy Walker Purdue, Roy Hortsmann, fullback. Ecorse, Mich., (4). Al Henderson, Northwestern, Pug Rentner, half- Detroit, outpointed Frank Zavdil.

Pittsburgh, (10). Paris, France-H. Smith, American Negro was disqualified for butting in a fight with Emile Lebrize, of France, (7)

Gridiron Schedule For 1933 Adopted onference team picked for the By DON HILLIKER

An eight-game schedule will be played by the 1933 Dixon high that great run around left end to New York, Dec. 1—(AP)— All for next fall's contest being staged of the season against a Notre ted 428 in Kenesaw M. Landis' ted 428 in Kenesaw M. Landis' Oct. 7-Rochelle (here).

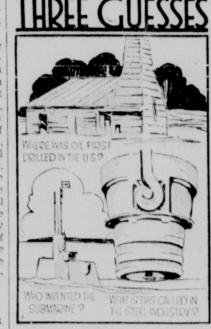
Oct. 14-Dixon at Sterling Oct. 21-Open. Oct. 28-Belvidere (here.) Nov. 4—Mendota (there.)

Nov. 11-DeKalb (there.)

Dixon. Games will also be booked with Amboy and Rock Falls and it is expected that the Dixon grid crew the All-America this year, unwill make their appearance in Savanna in a non-conference game

during the season The annual North Central Conference track and field meet will threw long, arching, lazy passes e held in Mendota, the new member of the group, on May 6.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.



(Answers on Page 9)

too small for a swim, but the splashing possibilities are great. Trying out the tank, left to right, are Lisa Lindstrom, Dorothea Dickinson, Jessie Conway, Susan Robertson and Joan McSheehy. SHOOKS and Slice

Long distance swimmers are these fair mermaids, who if they desired

might start splashing in New York and continue right on to Miami. It

sounds pretty complicated but the five swimmers are enjoying the min-

iature tank on the recreation car which has become part of the equip-

ment of the New York-to-Miami railroad service. Of course the tank is

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER LOOKING BACK-

That is not my con-

But what I do want to impress play, their drama will be remem-

football season was furnished by other. Paul Moss, the Purdue end.

Purple players. A long pass was flung down the field.

four alien hands clutched at the team and many others.

FIRST BLOOD-

"Watch Sim against Pitt," was Baseball: the warning from Pacific opera- allowed Thanksgiving Day- Sterling at tives. But it turned out that Corbus, a great guard, stole the show for dear old Stanford.

Pug Rentner may be left fortunately. Against Purdue in 10 minutes he was splendid. He flung flat passes, straight and hard, like Grove pitching, and unerringly. Rentner tied Purdue after all hope seemed lost.

WAS HE SCAREDwhose great playing against Pitt on the bench out of two years last season,

Jack Robinson, the center of Notre Dame. How he fought Japanese Yen At against Pittsburgh while his mates were laughing off a game that turned out to be a tragedy to the

South Bend hosts.

test in which he appeared. The memory of Heller will remain that of a man blocking and tackling. Now a block, now a tackle. Heller's through a wall of Stan- the yen is 49 4-5 cents). ford bodies, remains one of the the decline partially to speculation, The memory of Skladany, the the anxious international situa-

Pitt end who broke through the Notre Dame line time after time to mess up threatened Notre Dame passes, remains fresh,

THE LAST STRAW-Then there was that run Dailey's. Intercepting a forward

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mentioned Dame game, he ran for the touchbecome All-America down that took away the last vestige of Irish hopes Melinkovich, running 98 yards through a field of Northwestern

pass flung desperately in the last

few minutes of the Pitt-Notre

is the idea that the young men I players to score a touchdown in am talking about furnished some the first few minutes of play great moments. Like actors in a against Northwestern is another ordinary, leading the charge for I think the greatest play of the Ohio State against Penn, is an-

Newman, passing Michigan to the game with Northwestern he victory over an Ohio State team was covered constantly by two that seemed better, is another And another is Horstmann of Purdue, cracking the Northwest-He came up in the middle of ern lineand Purvis the little crowd, leaping high in and Careter and Peele the air to grab the ball while and all of that gallant Purdue

'Sparky' Adams Gets Then there was Sebastian and His Reinstatement Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP)-Players

Dame team that had been believ- high baseball court. Three claims ed impregnable. Little Mike car-ried the leather in a twisting. The claims and decisions in each The claims and decisions in each twirling dash that will linger in by the High Commissioner of

Frank Parenti vs Newark club,

James Moore vs Portland club. J. L. Boswell vs J. C. Cambria,

Youngstown, O., allowed. M. J. Shoffner vs Nashville club, disallowed Clarence P. Roper vs Dubuque

club disallowed. Arthur Mueller vs Burlington cluo, disallowed. H. L. Weaver vs Wilmington, N

C., club, disallowed, Commissioner Landis also granted the reinstatement application of There was Don Kellett of Penn, Earl 'Sparky' Adams, star St. Louis Cardinal third baseman, who frightened Coach Jock Sutherland was out of the game almost all of

An All-Time Low

Tokyo, Nov. 30-(AP)- The biggest headlines in the vernacular There was Heller of Pittsburgh, press this afternoon reported the He was perfection itself, not in Japanese yen had dropped to a one game alone, but in every con- low mark for all time-19% cents (The latest report from the United States Treasury on the yen, that of Nov. 25, showed its exchange value in New York on that date to That twisting touchdown of be \$0.207250. The nominal value of The financial writers attributed

governmental budget deficit. The situation at Geneva was especially noted in respect to the international outlook.

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Five Years Ago Today -Canzoneri won his 10-round fight with Ignacia Fernandez after hectic session in Madison Square Garden. Germany I. Smith, oldtime major league shortstop, was killed in an auto accident near Altoona, Pa.

Ten Years Ago Today - Charles Ebbets announced that his famous Brooklyn Robins would change their training base and put in their spring grind at Clearwater, Fla. Dave Rosenberg was barred in New York after the foul he committed in his fight with Mike

Marines Are Now Leaving Nicaragua

(AP)-The final exodus of United States Marines under the United States withdrawal policy was under way today, and the entire force of 700 is expected to be evacuated by Jan. 3 The first unit of departing

terday for Corinto and embarkation for home today (United States Marines were first landed in Nicaragua in 1912.

American troops numbered about

300 men. They left Managua yes-

and remained 13 years. They were

withdrawn in 1925, but sent back in 1927 to help maintain order. At that time the insurgent, Augustino Sandino, was engaged in activities in the north, and has engaged in military conflict with th Marine National Guard since trained

The country meanwhile is quiet The last contact between National pocket billiard champion, got off Guard and Sandino groups occurto a good start and beat Robert red Sunday in the form of a 15-Lindbloom of Seattle, in the first minute skirmish near Jinoetga Two Sandinistas were slain and guard casualties

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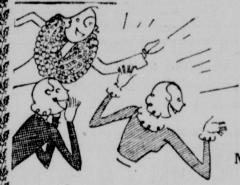
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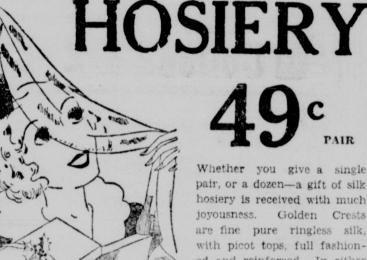
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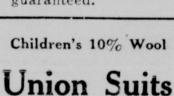
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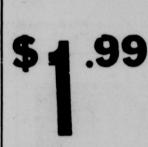
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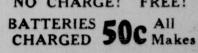
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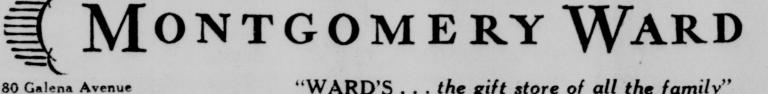
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BIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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said Ecks, and Mrs. Hemp's police

open the pantry door. "Sic 'em, Accident Insurance,

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By COWAN

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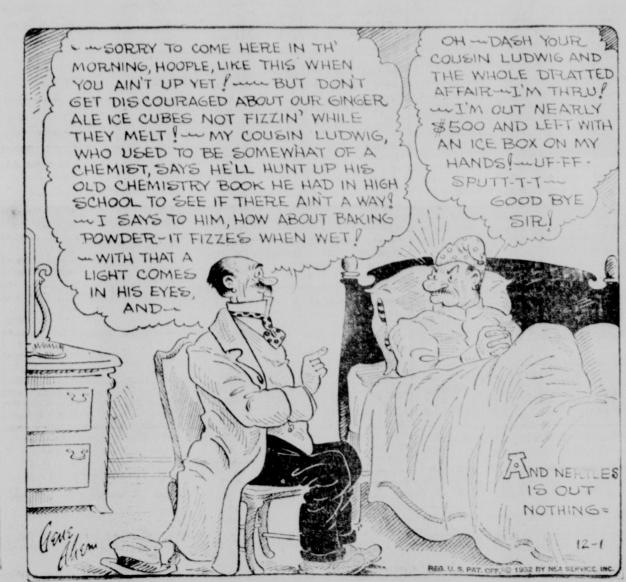
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FOR SALE-Hard wood. Red and black oak, \$3.50 per truck load, Sawed any length for furnace or fireplace. Phone B669.

FOR SALE-Sweet cider, apples. Snow, Jonathan, Salome, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Golden Delicious, graded and packed. Hartwell Fruit Farm. 947 Brinton Ave. Phone X150. 282t3

FOR SALE-Late 1926 Model T Ford coach, runs and looks like new, extra good balloon tires Chevrolet coupe, good condition throughout: 1925 Model T light delivery truck. Prices reason Terms or trade. Phone L1216. reasonable. 281t3*

FOR SALE-Baled alfalfa hay. R. King, Truman Road. Phone 281t3*

FOR SALE OR TRADE-On horses: One 4-roll Appleton shredder; one2 double unit Empire milking machine; 80 Barred Rock pullets Chas. Trunk, Tel. 34140.

FOR SALE-35 good thrifty fall pigs; also Maytag, gasoline motor, good condition. Theo. Seavey, R3, Dixon. Phone 54310.

FOR SALE—Farms: 190 acres well improved and located, close \$1000 will handle, per acre \$80. 160 acres, square level, well improved, fine soil, per acre \$100. 160 acres, very productive, beautiful improvements. 220 acres Special terms, per acre \$37. \$500 will handle. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St., Tel W983. 278t6 the Board of Local Improvements

FOR SALE—Beautiful silk bags, be received until 3:00 o'clock P. M. suitable for toliet articles. Just the thing for traveling. Price \$2:50 the office of said Board in the City of Dixon, Price Price \$2:50 the office of said Board in the City of Dixon, Price P FOR SALE-Beautiful silk bags, Mrs. A. S. Hyde. Tel X992.

tf* Hall in said City, for improving the following Public Improvements FOR SALE—Wedding invitations
Engraved or printed. Always the
newest and most up-to-date. Come

for the furnishing of labor and main and see our beautiful new sam-ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., tf on the existing brick pavement on Printers for over \$1 years.

FOR SALE—Fresh fish, at north end of Harrison Ave., 1 block of First St., to the north line of Second St., in the City of Dixon. end of Harrison Ave., 1 block west of shoe factory. John Eberly 258t26 Illinois, the approximate quantities

FOR RENT—An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. or Tel 144.

32 Sq. Yds. of brick relaid; 50 Sq. Yds. depressions filled; 1290 Sq. Yds. asphalt prime coat in place; 1290 Sq. Yds. of Rock asphalt 1" thick delivered f. o. b. Dixon, III, and 1290 Sq. Ydr. Pock asphalt 1."

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FOR SALE - NuGrape, a delicious Proposals must be made out upon drink. Sold in single bottles or blanks furnished by said Board

by the case. Ask your grocer about marked "Proposals for constructing tf a rock asphalt surface course on the existing brick pavement on

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Modern furnished from Dixon spent Sunday with ber of said Ordinance and must be from Dixon spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rections laid down by Pan accompanied by cash or certified block from I. N. U. office. Quincy Adams, 608 West First St. Phone President of said Ordinance and must be from Dixon spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rections laid down by Pan accompanied by cash or certified bank, ser.

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Olimited and Mrs. C. A. Ulrich and

of Court House. Phone X1110. 282t3 tractor is to be paid in cash.

OR RENT—A garage at 515 East nish bond in accordance with the provisions of Section 76-A of the provisions of Section 76-A of the Local Improvement Act of 1897 and

FOR RENT-A garage near the city

hospital. Tel. 326 for further in- ber 30, 1932.

FOR RENT-Furnished room in Second St. Phone X480 24411

FOR RENT-5-room modern bungalow, paved street, \$25; 7-room modern house. \$15. Hess Agency Phone 870.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983.

FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern dome; also garage. 701 N Ottawa

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SALES TAX AND SALARY CUTS IN

President Is Considering Drastic Measures To Make Ends Meet

Washington, Dec. 1-(AP)-Hoping to make both ends meet, Pres- of War for Air, who based his estiident Hoover is looking to a flat mate on the full air strength this ten per cent pay cut for govern- country could employ in a particument employes and a general man- lar operation where armies, navies ufacturers' sales tax plus new econ- and air forces would be used to omies to balance the Federal bud- their full capacity.

the sales tax as the most equitable curtailment of appropriations. t1 form of necessary new taxation, now apparently not to be avoided. 1,814 airplanes available for the WANTED-80 or 120 acres of fairly good land, suitable for raising drastic reductions in government organized reserves, Davison said, building Profes location 4 or expenditures in the next fiscal year But Davison reported progress

existing furlough system. WANTED-Bargain hunters, Wall-It is certain, Republican leaders squadrons together with certain paper sold from 1932 wall paper books, Alfred Peats, Bosch, Robin-son, etc., the very best lines of pand full size mattress, very reapers. I will sell at wholesale, 33% gressional leaders are divided on this attitude toward a hear for your sanitary units were reconstituted. The forming of these units, he gressional leaders are divided on specific time true companies. 283t3 discount, until Dec. 25, at which his attitude toward a beer-for-rev- ganize for the first time two com-

> WANTED—Middle - aged couple want 2 unfurnished rooms. Will do janitor work or work of any kind to pay rent. Address, "A. B." fic products. Farm commodities care of Telegraph.
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> tax it would take the place of the several existing special taxes ranging from 5 to 10 per cent on specific products. Farm commodities and implements would be exempttax it would take the place of the at March Field, California, and ed. A modified sales tax was reject-Also hauling of all kinds. Chim-Veterans' Legislation

> neys cleaned, etc. Prices very reas-onable. Phone W1253. D. W. Day. In all the pre-Congress swirl of significant developments, signs 274tf that veterans legislation, caught in WANTED-Housework by the day, the malestrom of economy dehour or week by an experienced mands, will churn up some of the of officers this evening. The Deperson needing work. Can clean stormiest legislative seas today cook or nurse. Address, "A. W." stood out most prominently. While the American Legion be-While the American Legion be-

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon mer- laws relating to veterans and their The Heirloom Tea s chants as they appear in this pa-per daily. It means great savings to you

Federal benefits Representative the Pilgrim Study club will be held in the church parlors Saturday afof the House Veterans committee, served notice his committee will scrutinize closely any recommendations for reducing those allowances

The Legion's study as announced on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them Commander, will seek to offer exist, and possibly suggest reduc-Phone 249 tions if some benefits are found to

be excessive. sors of veterans legislation displayof \$300 or less to husbands and ed an inclination to let Congress wives at a reasonable rate.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed, the security needed and the security needed.

Cut about \$90.000,000 off appropriations for former soldiers and their Kankakee.

W. G. Taylor, Estelle Clayton and Dottie Derr spent Thanksgiving in Kankakee.

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W. G. Taylor, Estelle Clayton and Dottie Derr spent Thanksgiving in Kankakee. you have all the security needed. movement to reduce all Federal expenses developed in the Senate with the special economy commit- former resident of this

tee called into session today Freeport, Ill was due to meet today, but with differences developing among its members. The meeting was postponed until next week.

By Mrs. F. Bridgman Walton - Mrs. Ed Reeser and son, Mrs. Peter McCoy spent Tuesday afternoon in Amboy. terials, and improving by construct-Mr. and Mrs. John Morrisey were Amboy shoppers Monday. Mrs. Floyd Bridgman has been suffering with an abcess on her hand.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayes of Amboy spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at the James Dempsey home. Mrs. Ed Morrisey has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Clarence Morrisey has been ill. C. E. Parlin and Harry Hum-

Monday afternoon. Floyd Bridgman spent Monday Woosung.

Clarence Smith of West Brookof First St., to the north line of Bridgman home. Second Street" describing the num- Miss Ethel Re

Miss Ethel Reeser, student nurse

boy born Nov. 28. The little fellow ered and spent a pleasant time vis- bergh, sitting on the edge of an-FOR RENT—Modern home, well to reject any and all bids. No profurnished, double garage, 6 room posal will be considered unless the Mrs. Floyd Noble and children to reject any and all bids. No profurnished, double garage, 6 room posal will be considered unless the Mrs. Floyd Noble and children his wife. furnished, double garage, 6 room posal will be considered unless the modern Apt., garage, close in, Mrs. barty offering it shall furnish evilous achievement of modern science at the International Livestock Extended Sullivan Agancy, 224 E. First dence satisfactory to the said Board spend the winter with her party and Mrs. Fran David was halled 1852 corn prince and continued achievement of modern science at the International Livestock Exposition. 282t3 of his ability and that he has the ents.

> The party to whom the contract is home of Mrs. Noble Prentice in awarded shall be required to fur- Amboy.

> of the Sunday Local Improvement Act of 1897 and Miss Edna Dempsey has been

several days. home Tuesday.

H. S. Nichols, Member, Board of Local Improvements of Levi Noble was a Dixon shopper Saturday as were Mr. and Mrs Peter McCoy.

from Chicago over Sunday. -Beautiful pink paper for the

pantry shelves and bureau drawers at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents .-B. F Shaw Printing Co.

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ARMY STRENGTH IN AIR FOURTH AMONG NATIONS

HOOVER PROGRAM Assistant Secretary of War Submits Report on Air Branches

> Washington, Dec. 1-(AP)- The United States stands fourth in relative air strength in comparison with other major powers.

This was stated today by F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary

Five additional pursuit squadrons The budget phase of his final remained to be organized to commessage to Congress was before plete the overseas air defenses in Mr. Hoover today. It presented a Panama and Hawaii in the Army's problem calling for renwed con- aviation expansion scheme, Daviferences with Secretary Mills of the son said in his annual report cov-Treasury and congressional lead- ering the so-called five-year development program of the air The report has gained wide cir- corps. The program has not been culation that the President views completed on schedule because of

The drive by Mr. Hoover for regular army, National Guard and But Davison reported progress in out building. Prefer location 4 or 5 miles from Dixon on Lincoln Highway or cement roads. Address "A. B. C." care Telegraph. 2816* Expenditures in the next fiscal year has turned him to consideration of the outright pay cut plan for Highway or care Telegraph. 2816* Federal employes as opposed to the Squadrons and two hombardment. squadrons and two bombardment

On June 30 there were a total of

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discount, until Dec. 25, at which is settled to the but up to him by this Congress.

enue bill should it be put up to him by this Congress.

It is believed that in the event is stationed on the Pacific coast.

LEE CENTER ITEMS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center - Abigail Rebekah lodge will hold its annual election cember committee composed of Sarah Degner, Anna Schnell, Mary Schnell, Alice Parlin and Esther

The Heirloom Tea sponsored by ternoon, Dec. 3 at 2 o'clock. There will be no admission charged but a silver offering will be taken. Tea and cookies will be served and a short program given.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, daughby Louis A. Johnson, National ter Elwina and Jarvis Leake were guests at a duck dinner last Sunday remedies for whatever abuses may at the E. A. Blume home in Am-Ada Dewey of Chicago was a

277t26 Meanwhile, congressional spon- Thanksgiving guest at the home of her nephew, James Dale, returning Sunday W. G. Taylor, Estelle Clayton and

> Mrs. Mary M. Richardson is in receipt of a letter stating that her brother-in-law, John Richardson, a away at the home of his daughter,

The joint congressional commit- Mrs. Lulu Page at Fort Collins, tee to study veterans legislation Colo., Nov. 19 after suffering a ULTIMATE WILL stroke of paralysis a few weeks previous. The shock of his death was too much for his wife who survived him only five days. Mr. Richardson was about 77 years of age, and his wife 68. Sincere sympathy is extended to the children in the great loss of both parents.

two little sons of Amboy partook of Thanksgiving dinner at the W. J. Leake home

The Bradford Home Bureau met last Friday with the president, Mrs Adam Gonnerman. Mrs. Syverud gave the lesson on "Attractive Dec- Charles A. Lindbergh has emerged orations for the Home with Inex- from months of seclusion to atpensive Accessories."

visiting his children at Maywood. daughter Mrs. Clarence Martz en- commercial passenger and freight tertained the following guests at airlines. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aschenbren- sided over by Juan T. Tripp, presner and little son, Moline; Mr. and ident of Pan American

nice Conibear. Rev. David and family and the of technicians. at the home of his parents, Mr. Cyril Braden family were guests at "Pan American Airways has let and Mrs. Frank Bridgman near the Clarence Braden home Thanks- today two contracts for complete giving day.

visit at the Mrs. Eliza Oakes home. ment. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and from Dixon spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Syverud of Amboy specifications laid down by Pan glass out o' him. A willin' worker Moore, outfielder; Lance Richburg Hitler was expected

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Frazier and Board, for an aggregate amount equal to 10% of such proposal. Bids nished housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished. 4 blocks east will be received thereafter. For of Court House, Phone X1110, 217, such labor, and material, the control of the President of said proposal. Bids amount the former in the former Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Frazier and is Chairman. guests at the parsonage Thanksgiving afternoon when the former it soon appeared from verbal am-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berogen baptized the infant daughter of the plification by Trippe, seated at a such labor and material the con- are the parents of an eight pound Davids. A number of friends gath- broad efficient desk and Col. Lind-

Rev. and Mrs. Evan David were es of history.

FOR RENT—3 home-like furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Delightful location, and specifications, provided such modern home. Delightful location, and specifications, provided such file. He showed samples of reid yellow ment disclosed a plant of the contract had based on the poem by S. W. Foss, and specifications of the contract had based on the poem by S. W. Foss, and Mrs. Evall David were as of history.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noble and such the Crossroads Community club at Road.

> ill and unable to teach school for the latter, Wednesday. Dainty re- passengers besides a paying load Indiana. freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Rourke of Rev. David will take for his text to be a Christian.

> > NEED JOB PRINTING?

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

year's protection. The Dixon Tele- Ask about vear's protection. The Dixon Tele- Accident Insurance.

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to bis

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averilli's Long Islandhome. Linda renches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp, "He pushed me—!"

Linda, realizing her comis had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes upstairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and ahe falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear. The guests are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of Tom's: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian: MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's: and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY. Irish writer. Each of them have quarreled with Cousin Amos.

DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos. death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep the four guests with them natil they discover who is the murderer. They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and cass not return for several hours.

Devos has an engagement for the afternoon with pretty FLEUR STONER. Tom is to talk husiness with Devos. Linda decides to see what she can find out from Pratt who was first to reach her after she fainted.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

stretch of lawn, heard his brisk wasn't often, came to see it from him! that, though she could not see York instead. I visited her once press, something fighting to be skirted this possibility but never that, though she could not see or twice—she had a lovely old said! him, he would be there, near the place at Marblehead — and met "Linda!" It was a cry from the did he suggest that—that you and window and facing toward the Cousin Amos there." lawn, apparently absorbed in sol- "Then Mr. Peabody had no very I'd known - if I'd known - 1 emn figures and reports, but conintimate acquaintance with you?" needn't have - we wouldn't - He said a good deal. That covers
stantly, she was sure, glancing out "Indeed it was very slight!" when he said - A black surge part of it." Marvin's jaw set. stantly, she was sure, glancing out to where she sat in plain view and He violently disapproved of hav- to wrench through his body and, excuse me_ only a step away from belp-if ing his sacred routine interrupted, beating down on the yielding turf. She had lost her victim. belp were needed.

possible to imagine in advance. my disturbing influence."

Yes, waiting was hardest of all. It must have been quite 10 min- vited." utes since Tom left her-longer luncheon, to their different occuly, almost furtively.

gotten. As Linda dropped berybetter and found them full up he was erect beside her, standing eves from the balcony to which over the Fourth. So he calmly with one quick electrical contracshe had raised them in a mute overlooked the fact that he never tion of his strong muscles. pledge she saw Marvin Pratt come did like me very well-nor I him." "But that was-last night." through the casement and look Marvin's mouth set in its His strong jaw set in iron control. about him. She knew be could harshest, narrowest lines. see her perfectly well, in the decorative green wicker chair by the terday," he muttered. "My God clump of bushes, and she waited, why didn't you tell me!" apparently indolent but inwardly tense, for him to come toward her-for her first ordeal.

. . . ly he deliberately held her off, re compulsion. fusing to be led into any friendly. reminiscent chat.

in her mind.

very close connection?" "A very distant one." she an-

lived with Dad's family. That New come to yours? You didn't talk - sincerity, a personal appeal, "You England branch of Mother's kept about-" WITH a quick pressure of his at birthdays and sent presents spoke the moment he paused always good friends—" hand, Tom turned away, (improving ones) and when any This was vital Never had she felt Linda watched him cross the brief of them were in town, which anything so important as what that? Or perhaps you said it too step on the stone flags and saw asked me to come live with her "About-about-" Terrible to the nerve-" She gasped at the him vanish through the casement but she was much relieved when watch that conflict going on before implication. Her guesses at the

The few times I did visit Marble- he stuck his fist against the metal there had been anything hypnotic Yet she was, after all, alone. head he usually managed to be support of a little iron table so ir the way she held him, her mo-Alone, and forced to wait, with about as much fondness for his raw and bleeding.

| Mary in Practice | Mary apparent calm, for something im- old-fashioned ways as he had for Aghast, Linda sat silent. She neatly evaded her. The physical

She could bear anything better, ter all, he felt free to come unin- ment distract him. If the threat- solidly planted form directly in

since her guests scattered, after luncheon, to their different occu- ishment. "I suppose that would though he muttered suilenly, she impressive size and build, he pations. The house stood silent seem a sign of intimacy. But the caught a note of apology in words stepped through the slight gap of and calm. Thoughtful hands had important thing to Cousin Amos that only repeated what he had al- fered by the two pieces of furnistraightened the spindles of the was that he was caught over a ready said. balcony and adjusted the top rail holiday week-end. I might as "I thought he was very close to house, leaving her baffled and inso that the effect was much as al- well be honest. He probably in- you. You seemed so fond of him, dignant, he vouchsafed in a tone ways. Cousin Amos was gone, ob- vited himself here simply to save But you're friendly and - and of deadly, implacable fury more literated, the very evidence of his hotel bills. He was cannier than good to everyone. I should have alarming than any open show of death removed, and all that was any Scotsman and would have seen—or asked you. If I had anger: left of the old man had been tak- gone anywhere to cadge a few known last night—" "You en from her house, unobtrustive- days' lodging. I happened to be Again that black surge - it he had only your best interests at the victim this time. He may seemed pure anger-as he pounded heart." No. Cousin Amos was not for have tried other people he knew the earth beside him. Suddenly

made to you if I had?" Try as her. "Difference-difference! I went to the dance, wasn't it?" thought you saw him often, talked

wrenching effort, he himself he-he was an older relative- fort. "It was simply that-Mr. brought their desultory talk your father wasn't alive-that be Peabody gave me to understand straight to the subject uppermost could-would advise you- I he-he stood closer to you, perthought that perhaps even last haps, than he did." "Linda, let me ask you-your night, after the dance, you'd slip "But he didn't know me at all!" cousin. Mr. Peabody-was he a into his room to say good-night- cried Linda, perplexed. This perhaps to talk a little-"

swered, inwardly alert, but speak- never have thought of such a noyance by a gesture that was aling casually. "He was my moth- thing."

er's second cousin. You know she "You didn't see him then? You "I wish you'd tell me! Last died when I was a child and I didn't go to his room-or he night-" She tried, without in-

sort of a duty-eye on me. Wrote "What about, Marvin?" She acted so-so strange. We were wasn't often, came to see me. At- was coming. If she could wring often?"

window. She was suddenly glad I went to work and stayed in New her very eyes' Something to sup- reason for Marvin's behavior had

depths. "I can't tell you-but if Linda almost laughed. "Poor man! (was it anger or remorse?) seemed grimly again. "And now, if you'll

learn so much! But Marvin to pen him in. With catlike pre-

"I beg your pardon, Linda. This

"What difference would it have SHE rose too, as quickly as he,

she would she could not make the "He said-what, Marvin?" Her words quite casual - suspense eyes met his steadily. It was not A ND it proved an ordeal indeed. seemed to quiver between them, always easy to see deep into Mar-Marvin came, at last, but came on the quivering heat waves of vin's eyes but this time she felt as though under orders which he the hot afternoon air. Marvin she held him and could hold him. only reluctantly obeyed. Certain- spoke as though under unbearable "Marvin, it's only fair to tell me. It was last night, before we

"Yes-yes, Linda." Again he But finally, with a curious, to him intimately. He said-that achieved control by a vicious ef-

wasn't getting anywhere! Marvin "Heavens, no, Marvin! I'd completed her sense of baffled anmost a stiff bow.

-really hurt me. Marvin. You

"Had you told Mr. Peabody

"You mean-he actually had

"Suppose we let it go at that.

dared not question. She held her barrier of table and chair behind "But he visited you here. At- breath lest any sound or move bim and her own slender but ened outburst came she might front of him proved insufficient ture; and as he started toward the

BE REACHED IN **AVIATION SOON**

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blume and Pan American Airways Plans To Link Hemispheres By Air

New York, Dec. 1 -(AP)- Col. tend announcement of what one Henry Lloyd of the parsonage is technical expert calls the dawn of the ultimate stage in aviation. Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner and the linking of the hemispheres by

Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. The announcement was made Harold Frost and family, Amboy; late yesterday at a meeting prephrey of Dixon called in Walton Mrs. W. S. Frost, son Lyle and Ber- and attended by Col. Lindbergh. who heads that company's staff

engineering work covering differ-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Oak ent types of ocean transport airyn spent Monday at the Floyd Park arrived here Thursday for a planes," read a formal announce-

"Both types have complied with

Rivals Romance

iting with their former pastor and other desk with one long leg nard DeFord, 16, of Converse, Ind., in 1931. Hafey will stay with the ing money, read the classified ads swinging ceaselessly, lay an today was named 1932 corn prince

"The House by the Side of the airlines covering the greatest "a" yellow dent corn. oceans of the world, linking George Healy was a Dixon caller Mrs. E. A. Blume of Amboy and America with Editor boats each his father. Jason DeFord, three Mrs. W. J. Leake entertained the Asia by giant flying boats each his father. Jason DeFord, three capeble of taking into the air 50 miles south of Converse in central Mrs. E. A. Blume of Amboy and America with Europe and with were grown on the 160 acre farm of Amboy M. E. Guild at the home of capable of taking into the air 50 miles south of Converse in central of mail and express.

Amboy called at the Peter McCoy Sunday morning, "What it Means announcement have to do only were placed under Bernard's care. with the "engineering work" pre- One of his five acres yielded 106 paratory to actual construction of bushels. the planes, but that may be com- It was the fifth time since 1921. Call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing pleted in about three months and when the comprince contest was Leo McCoy entertained friends Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over then will come the actual building started at the exposition, that the tf which may take as much as two championship was won by an Inyears. The engineering work con- diana youth, Illinois and Iowa each tracts went to the Sikorsky Com- had the championship one year. pany of Bridgeport, Conn., and the Martin Company of Baltimore It was generally understood that Dairy Industry Has when the engineering work is completed those companies will Come Through Well

> Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's today that the "dairy industry" tf has resisted depression forces bet-

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



A bootlegger fell off th' court house steps at Franklin yisterday an' it took seven doctors t' pick th'

Named Corn Prince Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)— Ber- National League batting champion

Bernard's championship samples

Sixty acres of the DeFord farm The contracts mentioned in the were devoted to corn and five acres

start construction of the world's Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-M. D. ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to largest and fastest commercial Munn of Chicago, president and founder of the National Dairy Council, said at its annual meeting

ter than any other major indus-

He gave the credit to scientific

Since 1925. Munn stated, the percentage of the total farm income derived from milk has increased from 14.51 to 23.36. In 1931, total farm income exclusive of milk dropped 44.6 per cent below 1930. while income from all daily products decreased 30.4 per cent.

esearch.

"Dairying is by far the major branch of farming," he said. "We consume practically all the dairy products produced in this country and consequently under present tariff provisions prices for dairy products are not controlled or affected as much by world prices as would otherwise by the case. Home consumption has been such so far LADLE for transporting molten that no burdensome surpluses have metal. been accumulated."

Babe Herman Now Property Of Cubs

dent Von Hindenburg was repre-Cincinnati, Dec. 1 -(AP)- sented today as impatient for im-Floyd (Babe) Herman, heavy- mediate solution of the nearly slugging but erratic right fielder month-long cabinet crisis. for the Cincinnati Reds in the season just past, today became Adolf Hitler, Nazi chieftain, had the property of the Chicago Cubs been requested to say just what players and a sum of cash.

are Bob Smith, pitcher; Johnny Capital. outfielder, and Rollie Hemsley, catcher. Reds club, announced consumna- Von Papen government, as 16

sought vainly to get Chick Hafey,

said

Reds, Weil said.

SIMON LAKE invented the SUB-MARINE. The sketch shows a Germany's Cabinet Crisis Unsettled

THE first oil well in the United

VILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, in 1859.

States was drilled at TITUS

to today's

COLESSES

As a result, it was understood -in exchange for four veteran his plans for today involved, since he failed to keep an engagement The new men in the Red fold to discuss the situation in the

Berlin, Dec. 1 -(AP)- Presi-

to come here to confer with Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, the Defense Sidney Weil, president of the Minister and power behind the tion of the deal last night after whether the Nazis would tolerate weeks of negotiation in which he a Von Schleicher cabinet this winthe Bruin management ter.

-If you are interested in makin today's Telegraph.



"Your cousin assured me that (To Be Continued)

ILLINOIS DEPT. **OF LEGION WINS SERVICE TROPHY**

It Is Awarded Organization For Second Consecutive Year

Bloomington, Ill. Dec. 1-(AP)-For the second successive year, the National Service trophy of the American Legion has been awarded the Department of Illinois

Awarded annually to the department doing the best type of service work among veterans and their dependents, the trophy was returned to Illinois, on the report of the new department commander, James P. Ringley, and the Department Service officer, L. R. Benston, which reviewed in detail the service rendered in Illinois.

It is on display at the Chicago headquarters of the Legion at 209 North LaSalle street, and will be displayed at state headquarters in Bloomington, on and after Decem-

Accomplishments of the service department were described by Mr Benston as follows:

"The American Legion in Illinois has maintained since the end of the World War, a Service Department for the convenience of ali veterans of the World War and their dependents; The Service Department also assists veterans of other wars, as well as peace-time veterans.

"The Service department, located at 209 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, handles all phases of for surviving dependents; free em- Lawrence waterway treaty. ployment service for veterans; rehave claims for compensation filed ed States. with the Veterans Administration the matter of hospitalization.

"The Department of Illinois, the that person knows it. American Legion, purchased the first radium for use in the treathospital at Hines, Illinois.

compensation, pensions and death benefits to families of deceased HE'S PATIENTveterans for the year of 1932 totaled \$460,752.59. This represents 1147 employs humor to enliven a hearadjudicated claims successfully with the assistance of the Legion. "In the form of direct benefits and aid, the Legion made an appropriation of \$53,629 for the ser-

vice work in 1932.

"There was expended from Le-387.90; there was expended by The him such an object of fear in a ery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf same purpose \$7,358.49; there was expended for family relief by the individual Posts in Cook county alone \$50,840.50; there was also expended by the American Legion Auxiliary Units in Cook County alone \$28,237.10. It must be borne in mind that the relief as expended by the American Legion in the form of family relief by the posts

on voluntarily and without any overhead. "The final analysis of the receipts and expenditures of The American Legion shows that the American Legion and the Auxiliary combined expended in 1932 the sum of \$96,824.03 in service work and realized from the sale of poppies the year before a total of \$29,-348.63. The deficit is made up by the posts from post funds, annual dues, or from benefits affairs con-

and units of the Legion is carried

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ducted by the posts."

Eviction of British Tenants Brings Skirmish



it was all even in this skirmish between British police and unemployed members of Tenants League, for the Bobby on the right is standing over a fallen comrade while those on the left are aiding a fallen rioter. Difficulties arose over eviction orders, and the woman seen in the background has been chased from her home at Bacontree Essex.

Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - Tom Walsh of

claims arising from the death of inquisitor, is at it again—this time veterans, which include pensions in hearings on the proposed St. until Walsh one day succeeded in ing thawing weather. The gather-

lief for families; and direct relief of Idaho, Vanderberg of Michigan "loan" to Fall. for stranded veterans. The Legion LaFollette of Wisconsin, Glenn of also maintains a Claims Office at Illinois, Wagner of New York and that loosed the flood gates of that ton was picked in the extreme the offices of the Veterans' Admin- Walsh, sit to hear arguments pro historic scandal, istration at Hines, Illinois, for the and con on the vast project nepurpose of assisting claimants who gotiated by Canada and the Unit- PURSUES SAME TACTICS-

and for the purpose of assisting in 73-year-old Walsh, veteran of and now with the St. Lawrence the soy bean crop is still to be A countless such investigations, who Waterway project, Walsh pursued harvested. Country roads in the branch office is also maintained at is taking the lead in handling the the same tactics. State Headquarters, Bloomington, various witnesses, And after Tom

They all look alike to Walsh. The bigger they come the more ment of cancer in Veterans' Bu- severely he handles them, it seems He matched his skill with experts reau hospitals, and this radium is at times. He wades into them, still being used by the government never letting up for an instant in information he search of the "The recoveries in the form of wants.

He is adly serious and never ing regardless of how technical smile

gion funds for the direct relief of from what the witness intended veterans and their families \$10.

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hammer away at a witness for hours if necessary to get the information he desires. He is never something back.

Teapot Dome oil investigation, he crop conditions. Montana, that dreaded senatorial of, so long had it dragged on progressed rather slowly in most Almost daily six senators, Borah fact that he had made a \$100,000 well advanced. Aside from corn

But it is the grim, gray-haired, gation of lobbying in the capital Opponents of the St. Lawrence

Walsh has finished with a witness treaty were the first to face him and the sub-committee. Apparently he is in favor of the project, for ne waded into them from the first. on the subject and held his own. Some he angered, others he has made feel a bit foolish, perhaps but he has made them all wary when they face him on the wit

NEW OFFICERS INJURED

or dreary it is. Rarely does he State Senator-elect James C. Mayor of LaHaipe and Rep.-elect Rod-Skillful in leading a witness on man E. Grigsby of Blandinsville with apparently irrelevant ques- escaped serious injury when their tions, without warning he can car overturned after colliding with force him into an admission far another at Blandinsville last night

will Farmer Is Using His Corn As Fuel

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30-(AP)-Use of corn for fuel by a farmer hurried, but often impatient when in the northwestern part of Illihe thinks a witness is holding nois, has been reported to the Weather Bureau here, and is noted

"The snow cover," the report Vocal Selection ... and painstaking probing. That in- said, "is now mostly gene. Corn quiry almost had been lost sight husking was resumed, however it Closing Ceremonies without significant developments, areas because of heavy fields dur- Ode, Nearer My God to Thee hammering out of Doheny the ing of the corn crop is generally Benediction husking, liittle field work was ac-It was his patience for detail complished, except that some cotsouth. Conditions of winter wheat is mostly good, and alfalfa fields of the southern and central por-Later in the senatorial investi- tions of the state generally are reported as looking well, Some of outhern part of the state are reported in poor condition.'

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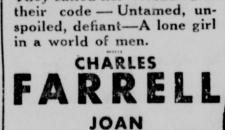
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THOMAS A. FRYMAN (Contributed)

Edwards county in the state of 1927. Illinois on August 17, 1873 and In the year 1911 he moved to seven days. He came to Lee county ber of I. O. O. F. lodge, No. 1004 in 1900 and was united in mar- of Lee Center in which he served riage with Edna Schappach in as Past Grand. He was an industwere born three children, Mrs. father and a good neighbor. Fun- graphs, Page

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